





# U. S. TO PROTEST REPARATION BILL

## Government Considers Filing Legal Warning Against Allied Demand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The United States government is considering whether or not it should file a legal protest against the reparations bill recently proposed by the allies to Germany.

Behind the indecision of the state department in the matter—for it is a fact that officials are in a state of indecision—is the fact that the bill is a legal protest against the reparations bill recently proposed by the allies to Germany.

The customary way to protest and safeguard American rights in any case in which a government may be unprepared to argue a case is to file a "caveat" or legal warning which is in the nature of a protest against the bill. The bill is taken to the negotiation and that view on the question will be filed separately and at a later date.

The trouble about filing such a "caveat" in this case is that American officials fear that Europe will promptly ask for America's position on reparations and state department officials are not prepared to say anything about the views of the next administration or its desires.

On the other hand, the Wilson administration has made clear its position in all communications in memoranda filed with the allied powers and there is no doubt now in the minds of the European statesmen that the present administration is not prepared to say anything about the views of the next administration or its desires.

Another interesting angle to the question is the fact that the European governments asked the United States to send an ambassador to Paris at which the reparations settlement was being made. The United States declined to permit an American representative to sit in the council because America had not ratified the very treaty under which it was proposed.

"I can't eat our cake and have it too," continued a high official of the department today. "We cannot ask for rights under a treaty which we have not even ratified."

Germany to Decline.

One fortunate thing in the situation is the prospect that Germany will decline to accept the settlement and that the whole matter may be under discussion when the new administration comes into power. The speech in the French parliament of Andre Tardieu, formerly French high commissioner of the United States, in which he took exception to the settlement, is a strong statement before President Harding could take the oath of office in Washington is looked upon here as the beginning of a new era in American co-operation with the entire reparations settlement may fall to the ground.

U. S. Support Needed. For unless the moral support of the United States government is back of the settlement, our officials believe it will be impossible for the allies to use reparations bonds in their financial transactions with the United States, either as a basis of credit in foreign trade or as collateral in the support of foreign loans past or future.

The more the terms of the reparations proposals are studied the more officials here are beginning to feel that the entire proposal will collapse unless radically modified. In the meantime opinion is divided as to whether the United States ought to file a legal exception to the allied proposals so as to form the basis for an effective protest. The fear is that the twelve per cent export tax shall operate to the disadvantage of American trade and industry.

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## DEALERS CHECK UP ON CANNED GOODS

Janesville dealers handling canned food stuffs are making a careful check up on their stock in most instances to condemn merchandise which might be unfit for food according to Dr. Leigh Woodworth, sanitary inspector. In a statement today he said that more than \$200 worth of the canned stuff has been taken off the market. Danger from using foods contained in cans where there has been chemical action has been pointed out. Cans should be tested by the purchaser to determine if gas has been generated by some fluid action inside.

Such was made Friday for unclean and unsanitary ice cream cans. Cans returned to the ice cream plants were inspected and all found to be in good condition. The sanitary inspector here recently took action to require that more care be taken in cleaning receptacles for ice cream.

## MORE "BUMS" SEEN AROUND YARDS HERE

Ride-steaders are in more evidence in the yards here than at any time in the few years. Most of them are young men going from place to place in search of work and without funds with which to pay carfare. An instance was seen Friday of a boy not more than 17 years of age dropping off a Chicago bound train as it pulled into the station and then speaking in between the tender and the baggage car as the train pulled out. One was a cool-black negro.

## Bale-Out Switches

Spring-like weather Friday with the mercury at 50 in the morning caused a thaw and the section gangs out to clear the water from around switches. Fear that the wind shifting to the north might bring a freeze and clog the switches kept the balers busy.

## Fright Still Low

Slight increase in switching operations has taken place at local railroad yards. Freight handling is both through and local. However, it is still far below normal.

## Three Men Being Held for Delavan Lake Theft

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Delavan.—Three men, F. Johnson, John Walker and Glen Delavan, are under arrest on charges of stealing a silver watch from the Delavan Lake home of Charles Stevens. The silver has been recovered from a safety deposit in a Silver Bank in Delavan. The owners of the silver came from Chicago to identify their property.

# At the State Capital

(By Associated Press.)

Madison, Feb. 5.—The senate forced another step ahead of the assembly during the session which is being held at the state capital. The senate passed a bill which is expected to be passed by the assembly in the next few days. The bill is expected to be passed by the assembly in the next few days.

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# MILK ORDINANCE READY FOR VOTE

## Strengthened and Revised Bill Due to be Acted Upon Monday.

The headline attraction of the legislature during the coming week is to be the consideration of the milk ordinance which is expected to be passed by the assembly in the next few days.

The principal features of the revamped milk ordinance, given first of 50 cent readings by the city council, and which will probably come up for passage at the regular meeting Monday night, are that it requires that each person selling or delivering milk in the city of Janesville must have a license obtained from the city clerk.

In securing a license every applicant must give facts concerning the health of the cow from which the milk is produced, and must state whether the milk will be pasteurized or unpasteurized. The applicant's dairy or place of business is then subject to a thorough inspection by a member of the board of health. Each recommendation of granting of license must be referred to the board of health for its consideration before granted. If the board of health reports favorably upon the applicant a license is granted by the city clerk for \$1 per year, and an additional fee of \$1 for each additional wagon or vehicle in excess of one used in their business; licenses to expire on June 30 unless renewed or revoked.

Every person who displays on each building or conveyance used in distributing or delivering milk or cream the number of the person in whose service it is employed, and the driver must carry a copy of the license on his person, and must be produced when ever requested by a patrol or officer, the ordinance says.

Changes in the herd of cows from which a license obtains milk under a license must be reported to the health board. No raw milk can be sold or delivered in Janesville unless from a certain number of cows. A license can be granted only if the herd of the applicant has been given the tuberculin test by some competent person approved by the health board. The driver must carry a copy of the license on his person, and must be produced when ever requested by a patrol or officer, the ordinance says.

The state affairs committee on Thursday will consider the Conway bill creating a committee to investigate the advisability of making the Dells a state park, and the Higgins bill providing for the purchase of the Dells to the state of Michigan.

The senate committee on corporations considers Senator Skogman's proposed bill for a memorial hospital for the labor of children for whom labor permits are required to be issued.

The senate committee on education and public welfare will consider the bill of Senator Higgins providing for the purchase of the Dells to the state of Michigan.

A warehouse bonding bill by Senator Titus comes before the committee on state affairs Tuesday afternoon for consideration.

## "Y" Boasts 19 Buildings in Its 50 Years

The Wisconsin State Y. M. C. A. in which Janesville is included, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on Monday at the annual convention.

According to H. T. Lindsay, Milwaukee, president of the association, during the past 50 years, new Y. M. C. A. buildings have been erected at Ashland, Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Eau Claire, Wausau, Madison, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, Fond du Lac, Racine, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Beloit, Janesville, Lake Geneva, Baraboo, Superior, and Waukesha. The property valuation of which exceeds \$3,000,000.

More than 15,000 members belong to the city organizations while the nine county and 14 students' associations serve hundreds of young men and boys. There are 2,355 students in Wisconsin colleges who are members of the student association. "The state association also conducts four summer camps," Mr. Lindsay said, "which last summer served more than 2,100 boys and which this summer will be enlarged to serve a much larger number. The boys come from 55 counties in the state."

## C. E. MOORE TALKS ON COUNTY SYSTEM OF ROAD BUILDING

Charles E. Moore, Rock county highway commissioner led in the discussion of day labor concrete road building during the roads school held in Madison yesterday. James Binning and Charles Johnson also took part.

The Janesville-Edgerton road was pointed out as an example of the county building its own system.

## Our Shirt and Collar LAUNDERING is a delight to the eye

Try us with the silk shirt that you like best. We wash and iron them "by hand."

Men with a keen sense of values advise their wives to send their "whole washing" to us. It's cheapest in the end, for when you save wear on your clothes, you save money. Soft water does it.

Those who haven't tried Wet Wash are invited to do so. It's cheap and quick.

## MILK MARKET SHOWS INCREASED DEMAND

With a few condenseries starting to open, members of the board of directors of the Chicago marketing association, declared the milk market in Janesville is showing an increased demand.

There were four from Rock county attending the association meeting held in Chicago. Committees are to be appointed by the board of directors.

## Janesville Steam Laundry

The Soft Water Laundry.

Office Franklin St. and Western Ave.

Bell Phone 185.

Janesville, Wis.

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Janesville, Wis.

# Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 286-J. Correspondent.

Evansville—Miss Evelyn Rodd entertained her Sunday school teacher and classmates at a party Thursday evening.

The Misses Gladys Blunt and Phyllis Thurman went to Brodhead last night to watch the Brodhead-Evansville basketball game, and to spend the week-end at the Frank Gaardner home.

Mrs. Hubert Reeve, Waunakee, visited Mrs. R. D. Hartley yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and son, Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daird and son, Richard, motored to Brodhead last night to see the basketball game.

The Misses Eva Bly, Pearl Ringhand, Nina Munger, and Maude and Maude Tomlin motored to Brodhead last night to see the Evansville-Brodhead basketball game, and to spend the week-end at the Frank Gaardner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hyman, Janesville, are coming tonight to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt.

Miss Harriet Green is home from the university on account of illness. She will be in the city for a few days.

Miss Ruth Haylett came home from Whitewater where she teaches last night to spend the week-end with her mother and other relatives and friends.

Miss Bernadine Cushman is ill at her home.

Leddie Denison has purchased the Sofia Jacobson house and lot on Maple avenue.

## Churches

Methodist—Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11. Evangelist Taylor will give the sermon, "Liberty and Truth." The program will be evangelistic as will that of every service during the campaign. At 3 p. m. in the Baptist church, the Rev. Mr. Taylor will speak on "Fishers of Men." At 7:30 a union service in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach and his subject for that service is "Will the Old Book Stand?" Mr. Roth will sing "I'm Acquainted With the Author of the Book." A good musical program including a chorus.

Congregational—Church school at 10. Regular worship at 11. Subject of sermon "The Power of Personality." This is a sermon you should hear—not because the sermon will be great, but because God created you a person. Rev. Mr. Taylor will speak on "The Power of Personality." At 7:30 a union service in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach and his subject for that service is "Will the Old Book Stand?" Mr. Roth will sing "I'm Acquainted With the Author of the Book." A good musical program including a chorus.

## CITY SAYS LIVES OF 31 CHINAMEN

Janesville has saved the lives of 31 starving people in China through the local relief fund which now stands at \$154.55. Five dollars will save a life until harvest, the committee says.

Latest contributors to the fund in charge of City Clerk E. J. Sartell are: Congregational Girls' club and Anonymous, \$5 each. A check for \$124.55 was sent Thursday to the state chairman, Dr. Charles McCarty, Madison.

## BLUE LAWS TO BE TOPIC OF CAMPAIGN

F. C. Hayward, noted Western lecturer, will commence a two weeks lecture course Sunday at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Milton Junction. His lecture Sunday will be on the proposed blue law campaign. He bases his subjects of his talks on the application of the Bible to matters of current development.

There will be community service at 8 o'clock and the lecture at 8 o'clock.

## Treasury Stock \$34,000 Townsend Manufacturing Co. 8% First Preferred Stock

Class "B" Wisconsin Securities. Shares \$100 each par value. Redeemable any time after January 15, 1923 at \$103 and accrued dividends. Interest payable semi-annually at the Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Townsend Manufacturing Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

## The TOWNSEND TRACTOR

Sturdy as a Locomotive—Light as a Motor Truck

This First Preferred Stock in the Townsend Tractor Company, constitutes a splendid At-Home Investment for Rock County people.

Orders now on our books will keep the Company busy filling them for a long time and the business is being expanded to take in the manufacture of Industrial Gasoline and Kerosene Engines, as well as Farm Tractors. Splendid earnings are therefore assured.

The Security amounts to \$275 for every share of Treasury Stock and the earnings in the past have been more than 2 1/2 times the total interest charges. Interest will be payable semi-annually out of net profits and is preferred both as to assets and dividends.

Quite a bit of this issue has already been subscribed by Rock county farmers as well as City Investors and it is therefore necessary if you want to invest your money in a safe, growing, at-home enterprise at 8%, that you place your order very soon. You may phone this office and we will send a representative to talk with you.

## Townsend Manufacturing Co.

Office Franklin St. and Western Ave.

Bell Phone 185.

Janesville, Wis.

Office Franklin St. and Western Ave.

Bell Phone 185.

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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Morning—Walsh-Ryan wedding—St. Patrick's church.

Afternoon—Trinity church guild social—Parish house.

W. L. T. U.—Mrs. Nellie Boylan.

Evening—Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose club rooms.

Misses Leahy.

Westminster society—Prossy, Ian church.

World Wide guild, Baptist church—Miss Leahy.

Landscaping garden club—High school.

Pre-Lenten dance—K. of C. club-house.

U-G-O.—Miss Evelyn Frost.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Afternoon—Garden club—Mrs. David W. Holmes.

Evening—Loyal club—Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Brigade club—Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Evening—Sunflower dance—East Side hall.

F. R. A. hard times dance—Eagles hall.

St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F. Banquet—Eagles hall.

Loani Bond—Congregational church.

Valentine party—St. John's church parlors.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Community aid, Presbyterian church—Miss Leahy.

Evening—Loyal club, luncheon—Mrs. H. Green.

Club of women—Mrs. Clarence Owen.

From Brilliant Affair—The first annual mid-winter high school senior prom, held last evening in Terpsichorean hall and attended by 100 couples, established a precedence which future proms will find difficult to rival. It was equally as successful as all June proms have been.

Dancing with the Lakota orchestra furnishing the music, began immediately after the Terpsichorean basketball game. There was a large delegation from Edgerton attending the game, and the dance, and there were several from other towns. Supper and refreshments were served by the Chicago Bassford band, acting as chaperones.

Many party gowns and semi-formal dresses were worn which with the elaborate decorations gave the affair a brilliant touch. Claire Kennedy was in charge of the decorations.

Using a color scheme of gold and brown, the decorations were the work of the hall being of yellow, fitted in with the general color scheme carried out with paper and lattice work covering the lights. The most attractive place in the hall was the orchestra stand, which was completely covered with lattice work running beyond the stand, making a canopy for the orchestra.

Between two columns the piano of the graduating class was erected.

Korst, Howard Gage and Leher Tunsted made up the committee on arrangements. Those from Edgerton who attended were Miss Margaret Richardson, James Clark, John L. Leach, and Victor Lathrop.

Lent Halls Social Affairs—Ash Wednesday, which falls on Feb. 9, will mark the opening of the annual Lenten season. From then until Easter Sunday, March 27, the number of social functions will be materially lessened. St. Patrick's day, March 17, will be the last break in the calendar for Lenten observance and activities are already being planned for that day.

Miss Giese Hostess—Miss Clara Giese, 914 Prospect avenue, entertained the F. H. C. club Friday evening at her home. Miss Marie Luedke and Miss Josephine Jenkins were invited to the club. The affair was spent in sewing and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held with Miss Lucella Schenck, 914 Prospect avenue.

Honor Bright Club Meets—Mrs. Thomas Cox, 618 South Jackson street, entertained the Honor Bright club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred dollars was raised for the club. Prizes were won by the Mesdames Thomas Hinson and Della Pollock. Refreshments were served.

Porter Players Winners—An oyster supper was served Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Timony, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heffernan at the Heller-Ryan home. The winners were Mrs. M. and Mrs. J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss, Mr. and Mrs. B. Casey and family. The conclusion of a series of card games was played and the Porter players were winners.

Westminster Society Meets—Westminster society will meet Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Mount in charge.

Circle Party Monday—Circle No. 15 will give a card party Monday evening at St. Patrick's school hall. After the game refreshments will be served.

Anniversaries Celebrated—A Valentine party on the occasion of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, 203 North Washington street, and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lloyd, will be held Thursday evening at their home. A fishing pond was provided for the men and a Valentine box for the women. Card games and music were the divisions of the evening. Prizes were won by George McDermott, Mrs. Ira Hittler and Miss Evelyn Pierson. A four course supper was served. No couple was presented with a more enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Boyden Hostess—Mrs. Nellie Boyden, 258 Western avenue, will be hostess Monday afternoon to the Y. W. C. A. club. Cards will be played. This will be the last meeting of the club until after Lent.

Valentine Party at Church—A Valentine party will be given Tuesday evening at St. John's Lutheran church by the Y. P. S. Misses Vera Moser, Miss Lillian Roehlf and Ernest Diller are making arrangements for the affair.

Marry at Middleton—Miss Clara Prehn and Charles Davey were married at 8 o'clock this morning at Middleton, the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Davey will make their home in this city after a wedding trip. The bride has been employed at the Marinello beauty parlors for several months and the groom has been employed in this city.

Bank Employee Dance—Twenty-five couples enjoyed the delightful dancing party given Friday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall for the First National Bank employees. The costume party of the evening was a success and the costumes were displayed in the hall.

Knights Dance Monday—The Knights of Columbus postponed their pre-Lenten dancing party from Friday evening to Monday. Members and guests are invited to dance at the clubhouse.

Bridesmaid at Wedding—Miss Alice Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, will leave this evening for St. Louis, where she will act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Marion Lamp and Mr. Hawes. The bride-to-be and Miss Barlow were Delta Gamma sorority sisters at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Barlow will return to Wisconsin to attend the junior prom at the university.

Wash—Ryan Wedding—The wedding of Miss Evelyn Ryan, daughter of Mrs. James Walsh, 332 Linn street, and William Henry Ryan, son of Mrs. Patrick Ryan, 214 Cherry street, will take place at 1:30 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Stevens Hostess—Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 450 North Pearl street, will be hostess at a bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Sunflower Dance Tuesday—The last dance of the series will be given Tuesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall by the Sunflower club. This club has given many successful dances this winter and will probably begin a second series for spring.

Misses Leahy Hostesses—The Misses Leahy, Schindler apartments, will entertain a St. Patrick's church circle Monday evening. Cards will be played.

Meeting Postponed—The Twentieth Century History class will not meet until Monday, Feb. 14, at the library.

Mrs. Dearborn Hostess—Mrs. Allen B. Dearborn, 868 Sherman avenue, entertained eight young women at a picnic supper Friday evening. Bridge was played in the evening.

Club Has Pre-Lenten Meeting—Mrs. Mary Jones, 203 South Jackson street, will entertain Friday afternoon to a bridge club of 15 members. Mrs. Charles Putnam won high score. Coffee and cakes were served. The Mesdames M. E. Sloan and Victor Capelle assisted in pouring. This club will disband for the Lenten season.

Mrs. Quinn Hostess—Mrs. P. H. Quinn, 101 South High street, entertained a circle of St. Patrick's church, Wednesday evening at her home. Cards were played and prizes taken by the Mesdames Thomas Hinson, Victor Lathrop, and Michael Hayes.

Mrs. Faust Hostess—At the first meeting of the executive board of the House of Church Women, of the Episcopal diocese, in Milwaukee, Feb. 3, Mrs. H. Faust, Milton avenue, was appointed a vice president of the diocese. The other vice president, Madison, was the other vice president appointed.

Miss Groat Hostess—Miss Leah Groat, Racine street, entertained the Y. W. C. A. club Monday evening at her home. Cards were played and prizes taken by the Mesdames Thomas Hinson, Victor Lathrop, and Michael Hayes.

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Clarence Kimball, formerly a resident of this city, making his home at 203 North Pearl street, visited friends here Thursday. He has gone on to Barron where he has recently purchased a farm.

George Lagerstrom, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last week, is reported to be improving.

Miss Eleanor Lembrick, 431 North Pearl street, is spending the week-end in Edgerton.

Curtis and Lock Pere and Miss Maude Pere, Evansville, visited their sister, Miss Thea, Pere, at Mercy hospital Friday.

A daughter weighing seven pounds was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heise, West Milwaukee street.

C. C. Ward, 1237 St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Pennington to take charge of a rural meeting. Mrs. Ward and son are spending some time in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrick, Kent apartments, Court street, and Arthur Karberg are spending a few days in Chicago attending the automobile show and the theaters.

Misses Leahy, Evanston, Ill., are a guest at the home of Mayor T. E. Welsh, 180 South Jackson street. Joseph Boylen and Robert McCann are spending the week-end in Chicago.

The Misses Marjorie Boylen, Catherine and Mayme Fox, Meta Dettweiler and Freda Zimmerman are spending the week-end in Rockford.

MOOSE AUXILIARY MEETS—Women of Mooseheart legion, No. 47, will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of the new club rooms formerly occupied by the Knights of Columbus and opposite the Elks rooms. All are invited to attend.

Two Surprised—The birthdays of Mrs. Peter Cornier and Mrs. Michael Birmingham were the occasion for a surprise party held Friday at the home of the latter, 603 South High street. Twenty-eight guests were present at the party. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cornier and Reuben Selgren. An oyster supper was served and the guests presented with the home of Mrs. Cornier.

Mrs. Muenchlov Surprised—Mrs. Henry Muenchlov, 258 South Franklin street, was delightfully surprised when twenty-eight friends who came to help celebrate his birthday. Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Frances Alward and Henry Muenchlov. Refreshments were served. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Muenchlov, who was decorated in hearts. The hostess was presented with a cut glass vase.

Bridal Couple Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parkin, 335 South Main street, entertained six couples Friday evening honoring Miss Lillian Smith and Edwin Smith, whose marriage will take place next week. Games were played, but the feature of the evening was a mock wedding. A late lunch was served at a table decorated with many flowers, the color scheme being red and white.

Entertained at Edgerton—The Eastern Star Bridge club members went to Edgerton today where they were guests of Mrs. John Dover and Mrs. Harry Ash at a one o'clock luncheon at the Carlton hotel. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Ash, where bridge was played. Sixteen women attended.

Birthday Club Meets—The Birthday club was entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, 210 Sinclair street. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes were taken by Miss Carrie and M. G. Jettis. Mrs. Harry Smith, Virginia, was the guest from out of the city.

Cadron Dances—The marriage of Miss Cathryn Dorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorian, 200 Randall avenue, and Charles Williams, son of Mrs. Leo Durkee, 210 Sinclair street, took place at 11 o'clock at Woodstock, Ill. After a wedding

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## HURRY CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

Industrial Commission to Hold Hearings Next Week of Employees Seeking Compensation.

Eleven cases coming under the workmen's



# An Eye Witness Tells of Lincoln at Gettysburg

By A. B. FARGUHAN, of York, Penn.

Not many were left who had the privilege of a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln. I have consented to write an account of an event, as I saw it, which is of peculiar interest to all Americans—the delivery of the Gettysburg Address.

From early beyond a mere worshipper, inclined always to let my imagination play about the persons and doings of men of accomplishment and power, Lincoln interested me intensely from the very moment of his first appearance upon the stage of national affairs. With the Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois we were made familiar through the reports in the public press, and, though the logical force of Lincoln's arguments was most impressive, we were hardly prepared to recognize in him a possible future president of the United States. Upon his nomination and subsequent election my imagination fired me with the determination to know more of this man, who had apparently made so much out of the scanty opportunities which had been his. I was, of course, on hand in Washington to hear his first inaugural address, being the first time I had ever seen him.

Meets His Hero.

Then came the war, which added a new interest to the man upon whom devolved the tremendous responsibilities of guiding and preserving the Union. I read everything about the president that was published, and he came to me once or twice, but really did not come to know him until shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg, when I had occasion to go to Washington to seek an interview, was kindly listened to, given some good advice, and returned more than ever a Lincoln admirer.

Naturally, when the first intimation was given by the press that the president would go to Gettysburg to take part in the dedication ceremonies of the new national cemetery which had been established there in commemoration of the great battle (in which I myself had taken part, in helping to care for the wounded), it did not take me long to decide that I would be present. Arrangements were made in advance for the hiring of a two-seated vehicle and at 4 o'clock on the morning of November 19, 1863, accompanied by my two brothers-in-law, I started for Gettysburg over the same road that is now known as the Lincoln highway. It was a more dirt road, very rough, a goodly portion not macadamized at all, very different from the fine driveway it is now, and while it took careful driving to prevent an upset, we were in no danger in those days from speeding automobiles. As it was, we came near upsetting several times in the darkness of that early November morning.

In Crowded Gettysburg.

Reaching Gettysburg at about 7:30, we found the town already astir with residents and with visitors who had come on the same errand that brought us there. We put up the horses at a stable, got our breakfast, and prepared to find as favorable a place as we could to get the president and hear the addresses. The presidential party had arrived the night before, the president's special train having left Washington at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the 18th. Three members of the cabinet—Mr. Seward, secretary of state; Mr. Usher, secretary of the interior; and Mr. Blair, postmaster general—accompanied the president, as did the French minister, M. Merle; the Italian minister, M. Dorninatti, and several lexation secretaries and attaches. Mr. Lincoln had also with him his private secretary, Mr. Nicolay, and Major John Hay. Capt. E. A. Winslow of the navy and Mrs. Winslow (who was the daughter of Edward Everett) were of the party, as were also a number of non-official correspondents, and a military guard of honor to take part in the Gettysburg procession.

The president stopped at the house of David Wills, a lawyer, who had been largely instrumental in the creation of a national cemetery on the battlefield. It was upon the invitation of Mr. Wills that the president had come. His letter of invitation read in part:

"I am authorized by the Governors of the different states to invite you to be present, and to participate in these ceremonies, which will doubtless be very imposing and solemnly impressive. It is desired that after the oration (which was to be delivered by Edward Everett), you, as Chief Executive of the nation, formally set apart these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks."

A Few Appropriate Remarks.

Of the writing of this address there are various accounts. The story that the president jotted down the speech on the back of an old envelope on the train to Gettysburg seems to have little basis in fact, although it is quite probable he pondered over it on the journey. It seems to me fairly well established that President Lincoln gave considerable thought to the preparation of the "appropriate remarks" which he had been asked to make. Mr. Nicolay states that on the morning of the 19th, after the breakfast hour, he went up to the room which Mr. Lincoln occupied in the house of Mr. Wills to report for duty, and remained with the president until he finished writing the Gettysburg address, during the short leisure he could utilize for the purpose before being called to take his place in the procession, which was announced on

## BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30  
Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"The Challenge of the Law"

Featuring  
WM. RUSSELL

SUNDAY  
2:30 Matinee.

6:30-8:00-9:15 Evening.  
"BROADWAY and HOME"

Featuring  
EUGENE O'BRIEN

## MYERS THEATRE

Evening 2 Shows  
7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY  
FRAZER & BECK

"Athletic Novelty"

KING SAUL  
"Transparent Oil Paintings"

KING & ROSE  
"Singing, Talking and Piano"

HARRY FOY  
"Comedian"

JESS HEBERT TRIO  
"A Correspondence Tangle"

—ALSO—  
TWO-REEL COMEDY  
And FOX NEWS.

## EXPECT HUNDREDS AT TWO HOG SALES

Hundreds from all parts of the middle west are expected at the two Duroc hog sales to be held in the city on Monday and Tuesday. The Rock County Breeders' association will hold the one Monday at the fair grounds, at which 45 Duroc sows and their litters will be sold. The other sale, on Tuesday, will be held at the fair grounds, at which 45 Duroc sows and their litters will be sold. The Rock County Breeders' association will hold the one Monday at the fair grounds, at which 45 Duroc sows and their litters will be sold. The other sale, on Tuesday, will be held at the fair grounds, at which 45 Duroc sows and their litters will be sold.

## 40 COMING CITIZENS ARE EXAMINED HERE

Forty Rock county people were examined by Adam Gengle, Chicago, naturalization agent, in the court house today. The applicants for citizenship have filed their second papers and the hearing today was to determine their fitness to appear before Judge George Grimm for their full citizenship papers. Naturalization restrictions have been made more rigid during the last year. The applicants are expected to more fully understand and comprehend governmental affairs.

## TOBACCO MEN IN IMPORTANT MEET

Tobacco growers of Rock county met in the West I. O. O. F. hall this afternoon are considering means of putting the 1920 crop on the market. The meeting was called by the Farm Bureau. C. E. Culver, president of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' association, will outline a plan of coming into the association for the casing of the crop which is not being sold. The growers face a problem of either selling their tobacco at a low price, due to the inactive market, or to cause it through co-operative efforts within the next three months. They dare not allow the crop to remain in the farm sheds until spring.

## RURAL CARRIERS TO GATHER FEB. 22

The Rock County Rural Carriers' association will hold its annual meeting in this city in the assembly room of the city hall, Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. The meeting is to start at 1 o'clock and the usual business will be transacted. Officers for the coming year will be elected. A delegate to the state conference in Sheboygan during the summer will be selected. Present officers of the association are: Harry Garland, Beloit, president; H. A. Palmer, this city, secretary, and George Miller, this city, treasurer.

## THREE CITY CASES

Only \$60 was collected in fines by the municipal court during January, the monthly report to the council shows. The money was for three city cases in which the fines were \$25, \$25 and \$10.

## MAJESTIC

TODAY  
FRITZIE WRIGWAY  
In "BANDIT OF MELL'S GAP"

Also FOOT GIBSON in  
"DOUBLE DANGER"

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
FRANKLIN FARNUM in  
"THE FIGHTING STRANGER"

Special Western Production.  
Also BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30  
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY  
HAROLD LLOYD

"The Million Dollar Comedian"

Get Out and Get Under  
—ALSO—

Feature Vaudeville  
The CHAPINS

"High Class Musical Varieties" with Cecil Noe, A. E. Brown, Mary Hoover, H. C. Benson, Nat C. Bolton.

Miss Hoover will be remembered as the Prima Donna who appeared here on several occasions with the Alpha Sextette.

Lloyd & Whitehouse  
"High Lights of Musical Comedy"

Edna Ford  
"Graceful and Charming"

Charles & Jean Lewis  
"Archibald, Certainly Not"

Comedian, Singing, Talking and Dancing.  
PRICES:—Matinee, 15c & 25c. Evening, 20c & 30c.

## Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—The cast that is to take part in the production of the musical show sponsored by the American Legion Post of this city has been practically selected and rehearsals will begin at once. The date of February 24-25 has been selected for the production. The show consists of five numbers, "A Study in Black and White," a statutory act, "A Ragtime Wedding," a musical, "Jazz," a wedding, with grotesque dancing, and a "Hallelujah Chorus," a singing and dancing act. "A great Bouquet," a "Barnyard and Baked Hay Circus," a burlesque on the side show, "The Death of the Saloon," an act with full chorus and dancing, to conclude with a burlesque on the "Salome dance and the dance of the seven veils." Over 50 people will take part in the presentation of this entertainment which is really a pocket edition of the New York Hippodrome.

Beatrice Halton who is a student at the state university is home for a week's vacation.

Mrs. P. M. Edgerton is in Milwaukee with her husband who is attending the Hardware Dealers' Convention.

Lee Alder is confined to his home with a severe cold.

A train of 25 cars of sheep is expected before Monday which will be unloaded at the Edgerton Stock yards where they will be shorn and fed for several weeks before shipping to eastern markets.

The Rev. Webster Miller of Jamestown will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Kenneth Grubb left for Milwaukee Friday where he will enter the law offices of Quarles, Spence, & Quarles.

Mrs. J. J. Leary is entertaining her brother, Matt Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Penn.

James Reynolds, superintendent of the water works, is off duty owing to a bad attack of lumber.

Percy Silverwood, Seymour, is visiting the family of his brother, George Silverwood. They drove to Delavan today where the former has an extensive farm.

Mrs. Paul Goede left Friday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit relatives.

SUPERVISORS HERE.

Simon Smith and John Tuller, members of the county board were here today going over claims and receipts of the soldiers' relief fund for Rock county. The committee handling the fund met in the court house.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

## MYERS THEATRE

Evening, 2 Shows, 7:30 & 9

MONDAY  
Tuesday and Wednesday

'Dead Men Tell No Tales'

From the famous story by E. W. HORNING

An all star cast

Prices: Adults 30c; Children, 15c

Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

5 Big Acts of Vaudeville.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

TUESDAY Matinee and Evening

A Sensational Drama, Stupendous and Human

"HALF A CHANCE"

A Drama to Tear Your Heart, Lift Your Senses, and Carry You Away on a Tide of Dynamic Action.

So crammed with Climaxes You'll Clutch Your Chair—so Straightforward You'll Set Your Jaw.

So Tender You'll Swallow Hard and Often.

A Red-Blooded Play Full of Big Scenes—Vivid Drama that Hits The Greatest Target—the Heart.

Prices: Matinee, Children 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening, Children 20c; Adults 30c.

WEDNESDAY

Matinee 2:30. Eve. 7:00 and 9:00.

In Addition to the Above

"THE WHITE HUSSARS"

A Singing Band

Manager's Note: This engagement means plenty of real band music. It means unusual ensemble singing, splendid timbres, shading, studied tone, quality, real artistry. It means occasional solos that really get somewhere, are not just endured but enjoyed. It means some clean, clever fun that will bring a laugh from the kindergartners on the front row to the grownups further back, and all between. In short, it's worth while.

Matinee, All Seats 30c. Evening, Children 30c; Adults 40c.

## SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS

It pays to Listen. Don't talk all the time. Give the other fellow credit for knowing something. You may learn something from the most ignorant and uncouth. A sponge is meant not only to squeeze but to soak up as well. Jesus said, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." The great procession of men who have failed is composed of those who always knew and never allowed their ear drums to make impressions upon their brains.—Rev. G. L. K. Smith, Pootsville.

## GIRLS ARE URGED TO ATTEND CHURCH

Special services will be held in the majority of the churches tomorrow morning or evening in honor of the girls of the city, tomorrow being the annual observance of "Older Girls Go to Church Day," a plan started last year by the Older Girls' Council of the city. Posters have been put in the downtown windows urging all girls to go to church tomorrow. Other means of spreading the movement have been taken.

Special sermons will be preached by many of the pastors. Mildred Smith is president of the council.

ANOTHER TAXICAB

Frank Blak has applied to City Clerk E. J. Sargent for a license for a taxicab and W. B. Kilmer has applied for a license to drive it. The applications will be acted upon by the council Monday night.

PICK BUSY DAY TO FIX TROLLEY TRACK

The Rockford & Interurban Railway company, chose today the busiest day of the week to repair the tracks at Janesville's busiest corner, Main and Milwaukee streets. Several men were at work the greater part of the morning and early afternoon taking out a broken rail and installing a new one. The rail is said to have been broken for several weeks.

France and Poland Reach Agreement

Paris, Feb. 5.—A political, economic and commercial accord between France and Poland has virtually been completed. It provides for the exchange of certain products, a customs agreement and political negotiations for the purpose of arriving at a common policy regarding Russia and the Baltic states.

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Whitewater Friday afternoon.—M  
Maime Hookstad is visiting friend  
in Avalon.—Will Bennett has be  
having some dentist work done  
Milton.—Ed. Hobbs is helping He  
ry Andrews fill a car of baled hay  
Lima Center.—Henry Young's co  
dition remains unchanged.—J. B.

**Paiamas Sent to Yanks**

Sold here at \$2.45 a suit.  
Washington, Feb. 5.—Pajamas  
forty thousand suits of them, made  
by American women for the boys  
France, but sold to the French go  
vernment after the armistice, are b  
ing sold in this country through  
French and American speculators  
\$2.45 a suit. L. E. Bicknell, assista

declared today before a house investigating committee. They were given to the army by the Red Cross and sold by the liquidation commission, he said. French speculators getting them from the French government later and selling them to Americans who stripped them of the Red Cross' insignia and marketed

# MUNICIPAL BONDS

yielding

**Federal Income Tax Free**

Our January Circular describes twelve issues of

**School House Bonds**  
and many other short and long-  
time City, County and District  
Bond Issues.  
Apply for Circular No. 1980

**The Hanchett  
Bond Co.**  
Inc. June, 1910  
Municipal Bond House

39 South La Salle Street  
CHICAGO  
JOHN C. HANCHETT  
Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 80

**Municipal Bonds**  
FREE FROM ALL FED-  
ERAL AND STATE

6% Joint School District  
No. 2 Mineral and Mis-  
sonei Counties, due 7-1-39.  
Optional 7-1-29. Price 97.26  
to net 6.25%.

tana Water Works, due 8-1-39. Optional 8-1-29. Price 97.25 to net 6.25%. 5½% Mineral Co. Mont. Funding Bonds, due 7-1-39, optional 1-1-30. Price

5½% Mineral Co. Mont.  
Court House, due 10-1-39,  
optional 10-1-34. Price  
94.37 to net 6%.  
6% Comas Co., Idaho  
Road Bonds, due 1-1-30 to

On incomes, (subject to surtaxes), between \$8,100 and \$10,000 a tax free 6% bond equals an income of 6.74% on a taxable bond. Legality of issues have

been approved by Chicago  
or New York attorneys.  
Your business solicited.

**C. J. SMITH**  
15 W. Milw. St., Janesville, Wis.  
Representing  
**SOLD STARBUCK CO**

Minneapolis, Janesville, Great Falls, Cheyenne, Scranton, Pa., and New York.

**You'll Sing A Different  
—Tune—**  
If your home burns down

without insurance you'll stop talking about "good luck." Get protection now in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and clinch good luck.

Insure your property and protect your hard earned dollars. Good business demands that you do so. We offer the most reliable fire

Insurance in the world.

Insure today—at this office.

O. C. M. & S.

**Complete Insurance  
Service.**  
Carle Bldg. Janesville.



# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bollen, Editor.  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
By carrier in Janesville, 10c week; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for publication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line; Obituaries; Card of Thanks; Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curb the rent  
problem.  
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.  
Market pavilion and community house.  
Home and club for working girls.  
More parks and playgrounds.  
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-  
ors and new residents and not for their ex-  
ploitation.  
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.  
Provide entertainment place and music for  
the people all the year.  
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who  
come to Janesville.  
Continue the paving of Janesville streets  
until all are completed.

## A HOME AND CLUB FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

For many months the Gazette has carried at  
the head of this column as a part of its platform  
and program for Janesville, "Home and Club for  
working girls." The long and short of it is  
that something concrete would come of the move-  
ment for such a home seems about to be real-  
ized. On Monday an earnest campaign will be  
started in the city for the establishment of a Y.  
W. C. A. here with club quarters for working  
girls. The sponsors for the club have gone to the  
matter in a most business like manner and it is  
hoped that success will follow the effort of the  
women who are behind the movement. Such a  
club will be a distinct addition to the social life  
of the city and cannot but be helpful to the women  
who come here to earn a livelihood. Heretofore  
there has been no place to go, and the dance and  
the street have been about the only field for  
recreation.

## THE CABINET SURPRISE.

Andrew Mellon, banker of Pittsburgh, is, on  
excellent authority, said to have been selected  
for secretary of the treasury in the Harding  
cabinet. No one had thought of Mellon. He  
comes as the cabinet surprise. Mr. Mellon is a  
banker and will be more fitted for the post of  
secretary than the politicians, lawyers and college  
professors we have had in the past years. The  
Mellon banking house has been widely and fa-  
vorably known for several generations. Both by  
inheritance and experience its present head, as  
Mr. Harding soon found when he called Mr. Mel-  
lon to Marion, is equipped with the qualifications  
of a secretary of the treasury must have if he is to  
lead the country out of its existing economic diffi-  
culties. It is true that Mr. Mellon is a wealthy  
man, but it is just as true that "his wealth is an  
accurate measure of his ability." It is true that  
he is identified with many financial enterprises,  
but it is just as true that he has never financially  
debauched any enterprise with which he has been  
associated. It is true that his fortune has grown  
at his hands, but it is just as true that he has  
never multiplied his fortune over and over again  
by resolutions to increase capital stock. It is true  
that he has launched many industrial enterprises,  
for all his life he has been a builder, whose busi-  
ness activities have been devoted chiefly to con-  
structive tasks; but it is just as true that he has  
never floated issues of stock upon the market in  
connection with any of his great work of indus-  
trial development.

## MR. BUDAR'S ROLL DID NOT SAVE HIM.

In the conviction of a man named Budar in Mil-  
waukee, on the charge of bribery in connection  
with releases of whiskey, law enforcement has a  
new triumph. Mr. Budar is a gentleman, who on  
his own statement handled \$750,000 of money,  
received from sales of whiskey let free from bond  
and distributed in many places. Budar was the  
center of the criminal whiskey business of Mil-  
waukee, the gentleman bootlegger, and has had  
as much to do with the spread of crime and law  
violation generally as any person in the state so  
far caught at the game. Mr. Budar is one of the  
persons, quite numerous in the United States, who  
has spread the news that the prohibition law was  
not enforced. He does not like his conviction and  
thinks an unfair advantage has been taken of him.

## FOR MERCY HOSPITAL.

Janesville will join with a whole heart in the  
movement to raise a fund for Mercy hospital that  
will make this splendid institution self-sustaining.  
With the new addition and the greater facilities  
for caring for patients, Mercy will grow in im-  
portance as time passes. The hospital should  
by all means be freed from debt and become self-  
supporting. There ought not to be a person in the  
city able to aid in this work who will hesi-  
tate about it. Mercy hospital is rightly named—  
that is its mission and its work.

Higher rates of interest permitted by the bill  
introduced by Speaker Riley Young and passing  
the assembly by unanimous vote will do much to  
hasten the road building programs of the coun-  
ties which have issued bonds for concrete high-  
ways. This will include Rock county, and the  
county board will undoubtedly pass the necessary  
legislation authorizing the six per cent security.  
This may be done by selling the five per cents  
below par.

The Inter-Racial Council wants more immi-  
grants to come here in order that the labor de-  
mand may be filled. What does that sort of ar-  
gument mean when there are 3,300,000 unem-  
ployed men in the United States now? But this  
argument has apparently succeeded in stopping  
the passage of restrictive immigrant laws by con-  
gress.

It may be necessary to re-amp and clean up  
the jails to hold the sellers of whiskey being  
convicted so rapidly of late. Formerly the jail  
was peculiarly dedicated to the victims of the men  
who are now getting from 30 days to a year in  
this accessory of their business.

One of the arguments against women serving  
on juries comes from Kentucky, where three

## Inauguration Medals

By FREDERICK J. MASHKE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—One of the honors  
which Warren G. Harding will forego, by his pol-  
icy of simplicity first at inauguration time, is that  
of having his profile struck on a gold medal as  
an inaugural souvenir for himself.

Ever since the time of William Henry Har-  
rison this has been one of the customs of the oc-  
casion. A gold medal with the likeness of the new  
executive is presented to him, and another goes to the  
Vice President and a third to the chairman of the  
general inaugural committee. Silver dupli-  
cates go to chairmen of the inaugural sub-com-  
mittees, bronze medals to the committee mem-  
bers, and a few extra bronze copies are made for  
museums and collectors. These medals are among  
the permanent souvenirs of the administration,  
and as such they are always highly prized.

This year, the committee on medals planned  
to eclipse all past performances in artistic finish.  
Eleven designs were submitted, and one had been  
selected. It bore the profile of Harding and  
Coolidge, with Harding in front. Inscribed around  
the heads were phrases selected as typifying the  
policies of the two—"America First" for Har-  
ding, and "Law and Order" for Coolidge. The re-  
verse side of the medal was to carry Columbia  
seated, looking toward the national Capitol, her  
left hand leaning on the national coat of arms,  
and her right holding the fasces, symbol of the  
unity of the republic.

The inaugural medal is financed by private  
subscription in Washington, so that \$500 copies,  
costing about \$2,000 do not represent any ex-  
pense to the Federal Treasury. Even so, the  
medal will probably not be produced this year,  
as the committees are now dissolved and the  
money raised for the medal is to be returned.

There will, however, be a bronze inaugural  
medal which any one can buy, because the U. S.  
mint always celebrates this way. Few people  
know that the Philadelphia mint uses a sort of  
art shop, where the public can buy pictures in  
gold, silver and bronze. The public can buy a  
medal which all of our Presidents and some naval  
heroes and other great men.

This is no joke, like the aged woman of a steel  
engraving of Washington for two cents—in other  
words, a postage stamp. Most of the mint's li-  
censes sell for one dollar and are round bronze  
medallions, three inches in diameter. They carry  
the head of the hero, usually in profile, on one  
side, and appropriate lettering or symbols on the  
reverse.

It is said that originally the Government pro-  
duced these bronze objects of art to inculcate  
love and patriotism in the Indians. Among the  
first of these examples to the Indians were three  
medals known as the Seasons Medals. They are  
now extremely rare. A set of three sells for  
about \$1,000. All three were made during Wash-  
ington's second Presidency, but his portrait ap-  
pears on them. Instead, the dates and ad-  
ministration were marked on the back between  
a design of crossed oak and laurel leaves.

The other side bears the pictures by which  
the Indians were to profit. Spring is represented  
by a farmer sowing grain, and another man plow-  
ing, with a farm house at one side. Summer has  
a shepherd watching his flock, with mountains  
in the background and the house still in the dis-  
tance. Autumn was depicted, and in the winter  
medal the scene shifts to the interior of the house,  
revealing a woman spinning a yarn, another  
spinning, and a child rocking a baby's cradle.  
There is no mistake, each scene in labeled T. S.

It is not plain now just exactly what the early  
republic expected to teach the Indians by these  
idyllic scenes. The Indians knew how to plant  
and raise corn, few of them had sheep to tend,  
they certainly were past masters at the art of  
weaving, and their record for taking care of their  
children seems to be as good as any. The idea  
was, possibly, to prove to the original land own-  
ers that the country was not going to the dogs in  
their hands, and that the new republic was a  
stable and home-respecting proposition. Maybe,  
in addition to this, the red men were ex-  
pected to fold their tents and take to Colonial  
mansions and four poster beds. It is not clear.  
These prizes were handed out to the good In-  
dian chiefs, and they must have been somewhat  
satisfactory for medal making for various pur-  
poses continued. There were over a hundred of  
these medals of Washington that were struck in  
these bronze medallions. A collector of Washington  
medals says there was not one lauding his vic-  
tories. A few of the dies of the Washington med-  
als are still in possession of the mint. The others  
can no longer be struck, and the few copies of  
them in existence are much prized by collectors.

Washington set precedent that has never been  
broken when he refused to allow his likeness to be  
reproduced on coins. A few "Washington cent"  
pieces were minted in 1791 and 1792. Wash-  
ington cent was minted in 1791 and 1792. Wash-  
ington cent was minted in 1791 and 1792. Wash-  
ington cent was minted in 1791 and 1792.

Since then, no living person's features have  
been used on our money—either paper or coins.  
Likenesses of persons who might be suitable for  
monetary designs are kept sometimes until a  
time when they will be eligible to this kind of  
fame.

Medals are different. Every President has been  
immortalized in bronze, though the presidential  
series which the mint now strikes and sells was  
not started until Jefferson's administration. Later,  
the earliest Presidents were added to the medal  
series, and now the Government presidential  
medal is usually struck by the mint about the  
time of the inauguration, or shortly after.

Mr. Harding's medal has not yet been planned.  
The Treasury Department informs us. It will  
probably have the President's head only on it, as  
the Vice President is not featured in this series.  
The reverse may have the usual reverse showed  
for the first few Presidents. A few of the dies  
of the Washington medals are still in possession  
of the mint. The others can no longer be struck,  
and the few copies of them in existence are much  
prized by collectors.

Formerly, visitors to Philadelphia toured the  
mint, and many bought medals as souvenirs.  
Now, however, the mint is closed to tourists, be-  
cause of unsettled conditions, and those who wish  
to patronize the art store do so by mail.

Men had drawn knives and were about to carve  
each other when the sheriff broke into the jury  
room. However we overlooked the hatpin which  
may still be in use in Kentucky.

What Morris Gest wants to impress on Henry  
Ford is that his name is not pronounced "jest".

That man who fell 16 stories and only broke a  
finger somehow reminds one of Jimmy Cox.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

COMPENSATION.  
This much I know—though life has brought  
me cure.  
The pain of sorrow and its bitter loss  
Has laid upon my shoulders many a cross  
And many a heavy burden, hard to bear;  
Though I have trudged its rugged thorough-  
fare  
In search of gold, and found but worthless  
treasure.  
And seen the winds my hopes in ruin toss,  
In all its splendor it has let me share,  
I owe unto the gift which men call life  
All that has made my round of years worth  
while.  
The rich devotion of a loving wife.  
The home made radiant by her gentle smile,  
The children's laughter, and—to make  
amends—  
For all its care and pain—the joy of friends.  
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON.

"There are many better things than whisky  
for colds," says a doctor, but the trouble is,  
when we are in a hurry we can never think of  
them.

Many a young girl yearns to grow up so she  
can wear skirts as short as her mother's.

Cable says the Shah of Persia has not abdi-  
cated after all. Maybe he can't find anybody  
who will take the job.

Alex Berkman is now wearing a sword in  
Russia. But, is he wearing a shirt?

Mme. Tetrazzini comes to the defense of the  
blondes, just as if the blondes needed it. Oh,  
boy!

WE MUST HAVE WEATHER, WHETHER  
OR NO.

It's too cold to laugh.  
And it's too cold to cry.  
It's too cold to live.  
And it's too cold to die.  
It's too cold to stand.  
And it's too cold to walk.  
It's too cold to sleep.  
And it's too cold to talk.  
It's too cold to smile.  
And it's too cold to fret.  
But it's just cold enough  
For the stuff you can't get.

INVESTIGATIONS.  
There are investigations that make you weary.  
There are investigations that make you blue:  
There are investigations that are sad and dreary.  
There are investigations that don't mean a thing to you.  
There are investigations that savor of Ring-  
ling.  
There are investigations both large and  
small.  
But the investigation that lands some guy in  
Sing Sing  
Is the rarest investigation of all.

"Mary Garden Alms at Opera Entente."  
Headline. Gosh, has it not to be as bad as that?

In connection with the Thrift campaign, the  
Wichita "Beacon" quotes a local banker: "I  
wear a silk shirt that cost 98 cents. If you  
want to see some silk shirts look in the back  
room."

CHINA EGGS.  
Dear Roy—New article states at last we have  
a look-in on cheaper eggs, 2,000 crates of eggs  
having arrived from China. I had one of the  
birds for breakfast this morning. It was a china  
egg, all right. Look in? I didn't get a Pekin.  
—Charlie Ross.

A Wichita man's motor car was stolen, but  
when the thief proved to be an attractive young  
woman the owner refused to aid in her pur-  
sue. "Whereas she is a woman," he said, "I  
am a man, and I will not aid in the pursuit of  
a woman."

More grand opera war. Galli-Curci has just  
married her accompanist.

## Who's Who Today

BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING.  
The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, newly elec-  
ted Bishop of New York by the Protestant Epis-  
copal Diocese of New York in special session, is  
the tenth man to be thus hon-  
ored. He succeeds the late  
Bishop Doane.

Bishop Manning has had  
an interesting career. He was  
born in England, and his  
education was in the United  
States, at the University of  
the South, Sewanee, Tenn.  
He received degrees from the  
University of the South, Sewanee,  
Columbia, Hobart, King's col-  
lege and Princeton. He be-  
came a deacon in 1883 and  
eight years later became  
priest. In 1895 he married  
Florence Van Antwerp of Cin-  
cinnati.

His first New York charge  
was at St. Ann's, New York  
city, and afterward he became assistant rector  
and rector of Trinity parish in New York.  
He served as a volunteer chaplain at Camp Upton  
during the war. He has been honored with  
the order of the Chevalier of the legion of honor  
by France and was an officer of the order  
of the crown by Belgium.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Wisconsin legislature seems unable to get  
out of the habit of bombarding congress with  
resolutions of advice. A new bill has been  
introduced, and a new bill is being introduced,  
and the legislature is being urged to withdraw  
all American soldiers from European and Asiatic countries.  
Oshkosh Northwestern.

"The military mite," says Senator Capper,  
"is absorbing 92 per cent of the federal reve-  
nue, which exceeds \$4,000,000 a year." It  
is a striking fact, and the cost of the  
war and warlike preparations, despite the fact  
that the war is over, its dead hand lies heavily  
upon us.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The facts brought out by the house appropri-  
ations committee involving the cost of removing  
the troops from Camp Funston again reveal the  
war department as the guy and joyous spender  
of the family, who does not care how much  
father and mother may have to pinch and  
scrimp to find the money thus recklessly thrown  
about.—Kansas City Star.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO  
Feb. 5, 1881.—If the ramps now flattening  
themselves in the jail were made to get out in  
gangs and clean sidewalks, the exercise would  
do them good and the walking would be better  
for them when they got out.—The morning mail  
was of twenty minutes late—that's an im-  
provement.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO  
Feb. 5, 1890.—The Concordians held their  
22nd annual mask ball in their hall in Mitchell's  
block last evening. The hall was full to the  
brim, and the Concordians were being 150  
dancers, and that many spectators there.—The  
Monroe Water works, which have recently been  
installed, will be officially inspected tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
Feb. 5, 1901.—William Murray took his seat  
in the council meeting last night as alderman  
from the fifth ward, taking the place of James  
Sennett. A report by City Engineer C. V. Kerch  
was read and accepted.—A party of 18 well  
known citizens departed for Florida today,  
where they will spend five or six weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Feb. 5, 1911.—Sunday.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

### IS TUBERCULOSIS CONTAGIOUS?

Practically every adult has tuber-  
culosis. 3 per cent of us become  
aware of the fact for only 3 per  
cent of us does the disease light into  
activity. Latent or smoldering or  
inactive tuberculosis produces no  
symptoms and does not affect the  
health. When the disease produces  
symptoms and impairs the health we  
say it is active tuberculosis.

Practically all of us become in-  
fected with tuberculosis in infancy  
or childhood. Whether this  
infection occurs through the agency  
of milk from tuberculous cows—  
most of us have drunk many gallons  
of milk from cows that had tuber-  
culosis—or whether the infection is  
acquired in another way, we do not  
yet know. But we do know that  
the proof of latent or inactive tuber-  
culosis is found in nearly every  
case of "post-mortem" dissection  
made upon adults in this country,  
no matter what has caused death.  
There is every reason to believe  
that common mode of infection  
with tuberculosis is by prolonged in-  
timate personal association with any  
one who has the disease in an active  
stage. Thus, if either parent, or a  
sister, or a child, or a guest, or a  
boarder lives in the house where a  
child or infant lives, that child or  
infant is almost certain to be in-  
fected with tuberculosis although the  
child may never have been in direct  
contact with the person who has the  
disease. There is no doubt that the  
disease is contagious. There is nothing  
in the notion that tuber-  
culosis is inherited. It is acquired by  
infection.

Is there danger of infection in-  
volved in a casual meeting with or a  
visit to one who has active tuber-  
culosis of the lungs? No danger what-  
ever, provided the patient is intelli-  
gent and does not spit in your face,  
and a lot of people who consider  
themselves refined, polite, intelligent  
folk do indiscriminately spit in every-  
body's face. Any one who coughs or sneezes without care-  
fully covering nose and mouth with  
handkerchief or hand and spits in the  
face of another, is a danger to the  
other. To within a radius of 10 feet,  
ought to be there and then punished  
for the offense. In visiting or meet-  
ing an individual with active lung  
tuberculosis, or with any other re-  
spiratory infection (which includes  
"colds" and diphtheria and  
ordinary sore throats), you are com-  
pulsively safe if you keep outside  
of his "coughing radius." In ordi-  
nary conversation one sprays the  
atmosphere round about with fine  
invisible droplets of saliva or secre-

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the  
Janesville Gazette Information  
Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Dis-  
tributor, Washington, D. C. The  
bureau applies strictly to infor-  
mation. The bureau cannot give  
advice on legal, medical, and finan-  
cial matters. It does not attempt  
to settle domestic troubles, nor to  
undertake exhaustive researches on  
any subject. Write your question  
plainly and briefly. Give full name  
and address and enclose two cents  
for postage. Send no money. All  
letters are sent direct to the in-  
quirer.)

Is it true that Abraham Lincoln  
had two wives? A. S. E.

A. Abraham Lincoln was married  
but once. He became engaged to  
Ann Rutledge, daughter of James  
Rutledge, in 1835, but shortly after  
the betrothal the girl died of brain  
fever. On Nov. 4, 1842, he married  
Mary Todd, daughter of Robert Todd  
of Lexington, Kentucky.

Q. What is the motto of the state  
of Missouri? E. C. D.

A. The motto of this state is  
"Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto,"  
which translated means "The Wel-  
fare of the People is the Supreme  
Law."

Q. Who were the sect known as  
Nazarenes? G. H. Y.

A. The Nazarenes were of two  
kinds. Some were devoted to God  
in their infancy by their parents as  
Samuel, Samson and John the Bap-  
tist were. Others devoted themselves  
either for life or for a certain time,  
to this order being instituted by God,  
the Bible account being found in the  
sixth chapter of Numbers.

Q. In which of George Bernard  
Shaw's works is the following to be  
found: "I am a woman, and I am  
strong." H. L.

A. Shaw is not the author of the  
phrase, which is to be found in Rud-  
yard Kipling's story, "False Dawn."  
Q. What is the origin of fairy?

A. W.

Fairy tales were held in early periods  
of civilization in Europe and Asia,  
and were usually of a religious or  
moral nature. The Festival of St. Denis was  
held in France in 1010 A. D. and such  
fairy tales were introduced into Great  
Britain as early as 886 in the time  
of Alfred the Great.

Q. Who was the first woman ever  
appointed to a federal position by the  
president of the United States?  
F. C. T.

A. Mary Pickens.

HOW MUCH  
DOES MABEL WEIGH?  
How tall is little John?  
School children should be con-  
stantly weighed and measured.  
By careful inspection at home it  
is possible to tell whether the child  
is making the proper progress in  
growth, and to detect the presence  
of disease.

The American Red Cross has in-  
spected a new booklet, which was  
prepared by the American School  
Hygiene Association, that contains  
complete height and weight tables  
for both boys and girls from 5 to  
15 years of age.

This booklet contains 48 pages  
of text and illustrations. It is  
so complete that it even has an  
index.  
It is now being distributed  
FREE by the Washington Infor-  
mation Bureau of the Daily Ga-  
zette, one for use in your own fam-  
ily, and sent in as many names  
and addresses of others as you  
like.

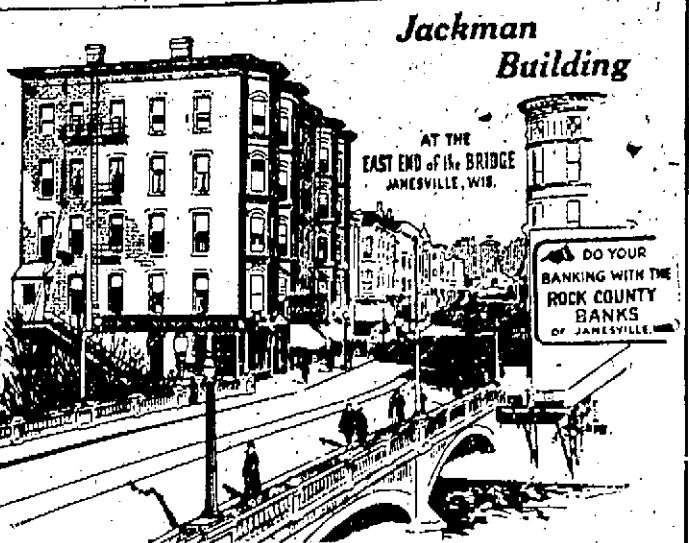
The only cost is two cents in  
stamps for each name which is  
used for return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print  
out and address or be sure to  
write plainly.)

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette,  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage and a  
free copy of "The School Child's  
Health."

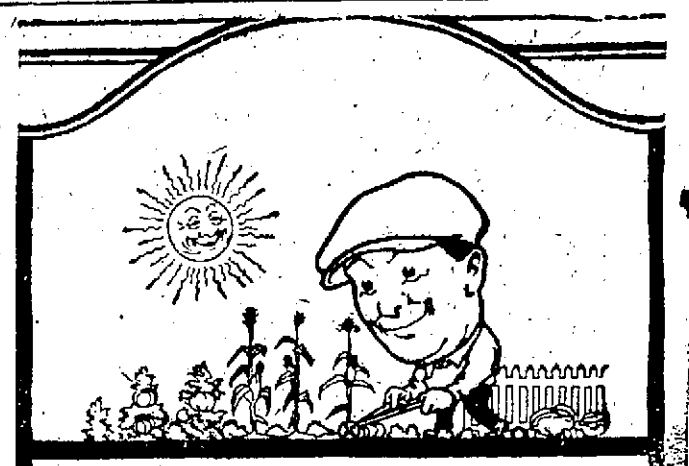
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_



## Not Only What You Leave But How You Leave It

Life Insurance Companies' figures prove that, on the  
average \$10,000 of insurance left in a lump sum lasts  
about 5 years and \$5,000 about 3 years. Life insurance  
left in a lump sum is capital to be invested. It is too  
often lost through bad investment. Prudent men are  
avoiding such loss by naming a Trust Company as  
trustee for the benefit of the family. This is worthy  
of your serious thought.

## Rock County Savings & Trust Co.



"Saving for the rainy day keeps the rain  
away and brings sunshine instead."

Why not store up a little sun-  
shine by your savings account each  
pay day? This bank welcomes  
the small savings account as much  
as the large one.

## We are Open Tonight The First National Bank

Our service reaches  
OUT TO YOU

If it is inconvenient for you to come to the Bank  
of Southern Wisconsin, you can transact business  
with us from your home. Mail checks and drafts  
for deposit or write us concerning any banking  
service which you desire.

We give special attention to "Bank-by-Mail" busi-  
ness and you will often find it more convenient to  
transact your business in this way.

Open this evening, 7-8:30.

## Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System

## Have You Started Your Savings Account

All deposits made on or before February 10th  
draw interest from the first of the month.

Watching money "grow" is an absorbing game.  
The larger your account becomes, the more re-  
luctant you are to squander money.

Open an account with us today and watch it grow.

## —THE— BOWER CITY BANK

The Bank for Savers



# Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

## A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

### THEY COME.

CHAPTER LXIII

If we created a sensation when we arrived with our new clothes and what Jim called our "city manners," certainly Helen threw us all into shadow.

Vi drove over to the railroad station to meet her, and when they came to the house, it was at the slack time of the day—when the men were coming in from the fields for supper, when the children were assembled in their own yards waiting the announcement of the meal, and when a member or so of each family was out to meet them when they came.

I heard the horse coming. Like all country folks, we knew the peculiar characteristics of our own horses, and could distinguish their way of trotting from their way of galloping.

Vi had the buggy with the top down, and there was Helen, hatless and coatless, in a green, ankle-length dress, trimmed with colored, embroidered wool roses, and her short hair blowing in the wind. I was used to seeing her in bizarre costumes, and to her coming to the art students' quarter of the city.

"Hello! It's heavenly to see you both again," she cried, jumping over the wheel before we could get out of the buggy, and putting her arms around me as if I were a long-lost friend.

"This is a darling place and I'm crazy over it already. That view from the hill over the fields is the most wonderful thing I have ever seen. Do those hills always develop that misty purple on the horizon? I shall write a poem about it. Oh, this last was because I turned to Esther, who came out to greet the guest.

I introduced them, and then Jim,

who came around on the porch, and finally James who, I knew, was eager to meet this girl that we talked of so much.

The greetings were lacking in enthusiasm. A sudden chill fell on all of us. Esther, who had been so friendly, now found this woman "queer" and that Jim, conservative to the last degree, would undoubtedly not approve.

And we had asked her for two weeks—then we were all to go back together.

The chill lasted through supper, a meal made very elaborate by the addition of stewed lamb made that summer, a lot of vegetables, and an elaborate layer cake. Esther stared frankly and not very pleasantly, and Jim retired into that curious shell of his, and James seemed to approve—of course the hired men stared their eyes out, but that was to be expected. But James seemed to like Helen at once. He lost his stolen look, and talked a little to her, and his rather sleepy eyes lit up several times. Since the day of the quarrel when Jim had smashed the boy's workshop, James had not uttered a word at any meal.

"Do you think the neighbors will see her?" Esther whispered to me fearfully as we gathered up the dishes.

"I suppose so, why not?" I answered, on the defensive at once.

"Well, she says she's going up stairs to get into something cool," Esther said. "She's got it left in the room, she said those things on the funny waist she wore."

"They wear a lot of wool embroidery on clothes in the city," I said.

But if Esther objected to the very smart flannel smock and skirt that Helen wore on the trip, she gasped at the cool frock she came down to

the porch in. Like many girls in that part of New York, Helen had "gone in" for Bath silk, and the leisure left over from running her tea room.

She came down now in a long, shapely gown of silk, butted in a cobby design that covered it, the silk itself shading from deep purple at her feet, through lavender into rose, and almost shell pink around her face. A strange design that suggested gazelles and trees and birds was done over the front in blues and greens. The whole had taken a great deal of work and, as I knew, was worth many hundreds of dollars.

"I shall do a scarf like that view of the fields in front," Helen said. "Green trees around the top, and a setting sun, animals—symbolic ones—worked into the design, and the whole on orange silk to suggest the golden haze over the fields."

This was a language new to her house. Esther made the supreme effort at polite conversation.

"What a pity you had an accident to your hair," she said. "Did you burn it, or did you have a fever, that you had to cut it off?"

Helen stared in a puzzled manner, then laughed.

"Oh, I bobbed it because I like it so. Gives me more time to do things. I prefer really combed hair. It's a waste of energy—unless long hair suits one's type. And looks best with her hair high, as she has it now, and Vi with hers in a decorative knot."

There was a silence. Helen broke it by asking:

"Do you mind if I smoke? I got so restless in the evenings when I don't smoke. Besides, that smock should be viewed through a haze of smoke."

Jim got up deliberately and left us. Esther had not the power to move.

## Lincoln as a Railsplitter and the Axe He Used



MRS. SAVALA VANDAVEER, OWNER OF THE AXE USED BY LINCOLN AS A RAILSPITTER.

Time was when Lincoln's opponents, seeing his added popularity, it was said, when he came to the great President's funeral, it is told that at a big meeting in Illinois some hecklers in the crowd, blunderingly asked Lincoln's father, who had been asked to stand out where he could see him, and then, after giving an affirmative answer to the question, he asked the man if he could define them. There were many who were versed in forestry, and when they saw Lincoln's father, they set up a mighty cheer for the "railsplitter."

Of course, the matter is no longer an issue. It is known that Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, died in 1816, and that Lincoln did those things common to the pioneer wood-chopping and railsplitting were the important accomplishments of his youth.

It happens that one of the identical axes he used—possibly his favorite instrument—now in the possession of a Missouri woman, now ninety-four, whose uncle, William Smith, employed Lincoln to help him make a lot of rails with which to protect Smith's Century County land. On that Lincoln used two axes, one of which is known to the writer. Possibly there is nothing remarkable about its make or character, but its history is beyond doubt, and it is highly prized by "Grandma" Savala Vandaveer, who told the Governor of Illinois that she was the owner of the axe used by Lincoln as a railsplitter.

Lincoln's Smith's farm adjoined, and Smith had a hunch the axe used by Lincoln would some day be valuable as a relic, and it has been kept in the family ever since the tall slender lad of eighteen wielded it so vigorously in splitting up that hatch of rails to make the Smith fence.

## RUFFLED OVERSKIRT IS DOMINANT NOTE OF NEW CLOTHES

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago—Overskirts, ruffled and scalloped, caught up at one side, hanging straight to within a few inches of the hem of the skirt, but worn with the lines of an old-fashioned apron; and sashes with butterfly bows, sashes with long fringed or tasseled ends, narrow sashes, and broad soft sashes of one or more contrasting colors, make the dominant note of the gowns to be shown at the spring and summer Fashion Show to be held here on February 9 to 10 by the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association, the Wholesale Millinery association of Chicago and the Chicago Furriers' association.

The overskirt is especially in evidence in the little all-day frock which will be shown in great numbers. They come in tulle, crepe de Chine, and Canton crepe, and the prevailing colors are brown, grey, black and navy blue. Skirts are short, some as much as fourteen inches from the ground, sleeves stop at the elbow, and necks either are round or V shape with an occasional lace collar.

A grey Canton crepe is made with a slightly blouse bodice, and a skirt trimmed with diagonal bands that fall in points around the bottom.

A black tulle frock shows the little blouse effect with a very full overskirt hanging above the hem with a row of rows of narrow white soutache braid which is repeated on the elbow sleeves.

A grey crepe de Chine has a scalloped apron overskirt with a blouse bodice and a little bunch of white flowers hanging from the waist.

A navy blue tulle frock has a plain bodice, elbow sleeves, and an apron overskirt of elaborate velvet embroidery.

A grey Canton crepe has an overskirt draped up on one side under a high sash bow.

One brown Canton crepe defies the insistent overskirt and sash. It has a little blouse bodice, and a short skirt that hangs in perfectly straight lines with a narrow edge of brilliant beanie around the hem, the belt, and

## USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

Copyright 1920, by The International Syndicate.

CHIMNEY SWIFT

Size—Body somewhat smaller than a Sparrow, but wide wing spread makes them look much larger.

Plumage—General effect is uniform dark brownish. Entire plumage, except the throat. Black spot before each eye. Shafts of tail feathers extended beyond vent.

Range—Breeds from Central Canada south to the Gulf coast of the United States, and in Mexico and parts of Central America.

Do you know this dingy chimney sweep?

There is an old legend that the swifts were once clad in glittering white plumage in keeping with their eggs, but that long habitation in dingy chimneys has left its stamp upon the race.

Some call them Chimney Swallows, but the swifts have nothing in common with that beautifully clad family. It resembles in habits more the Nighthawk and the Whippoorwill and is nearest related of all the birds regarding structure to the tiny Hummingbird.

While it takes up its home in our chimneys, the swift can hardly be called a bird neighbor. Whoever saw one at rest? A full inch shorter than the common sparrow, the swift has a wing spread of twelve inches and the muscles of its breast, which control its flight, are so well developed, that it is practically invisible.

It courses in the air after its winged food supply and is about the deadliest enemy to the mosquito that we have. It is perhaps because we had more swifts and swallows in the old days than we now do, that the great-grandmother found it unnecessary to spread a mosquito canopy over her four-poster bed.

Waterfowl—The Harding prophecy to the effect that the nation will be conveyed over the nation by wireless. Every instrument in the city is being tuned by operators in preparation for action in on the inaugural address.

Race—Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, 81, oldest resident of Racine county, died at Racine, Wis., on Feb. 1, 1920, at the age of 81. She was born at Oshawa, Canada, and when 17 married James Tomlinson, who served as assessor of Racine for many years.

## Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What can I do to break up the habit of reading at meals? We have been married three years and I do not believe we have had a dozen meals during that time when we have not made this appearance at a newspaper or some other reading matter.

All my arguments and pleadings slide off like water off a duck and hubby reads serenely on. Sometimes I feel like throwing the books but I don't—what is it I haven't?

I think meal time is time for people to visit. I am home with baby all day and naturally like to hear something of the day's happenings outside my home. He is the best husband and father that ever was in every way but this.

Maybe you can think of some argument that I haven't. He has as much time to read as I have. What shall I do?

It seems to me that you are placing too much importance on your husband's failing. It makes a wife so much happier to go around with the idea in her head that her husband is for her husband's good points.

Some night, right after desert, when your husband is in a good humor, pull his hair affectionately and then tell him you have decided to let him read all he wants to in spite of the fact that you detest the habit.

You will accomplish more, I think, if you attack the situation in fun than to show annoyance. If your husband persists in reading in spite of all your efforts to break him of the habit, be big enough to overlook his one fault.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: While visiting my cousin I met a young man whom I liked very much. We corresponded for about six months. Suddenly he quit writing and I haven't heard from him since. Should I write to him and ask him what was the matter?

BLUE EYES.

No, do not write and ask what is the matter.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Shall She Write First?

"Dear Miss Page—Will you please tell me whether it is all right for a lady to write to a young man first? All my friends say it isn't but I care so much for this fellow that I want to be friends with him. Won't you tell me if it's all right?—Unhappy."

"Dear Miss Page—Who is to write first? If a boy friend of yours is going away and you would like to correspond with him, should the girl ask him to write to her?—A."

I do believe that this problem is worthy of the columns of the girl who are my Reader-friends. Next to "what shall I give her, or him, for Christmas?" my daily mail for the last few weeks has contained more letters like these than most any other. And I'm wondering what you all think about it.

Won't you write and tell me? Let's talk it over here in our column. You who have tried writing to a young man who wants to, you men who approve or disapprove, won't you take just a few minutes today to write me what you think? Unhappy girl always waits until the man asks permission to write to her? If he doesn't ask, and doesn't write without permission, should she ever send the first note? What do you all think?

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Some night, right after desert, when your husband is in a good humor, pull his hair affectionately and then tell him you have decided to let him read all he wants to in spite of the fact that you detest the habit.

You will accomplish more, I think, if you attack the situation in fun than to show annoyance. If your husband persists in reading in spite of all your efforts to break him of the habit, be big enough to overlook his one fault.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: While visiting my cousin I met a young man whom I liked very much. We corresponded for about six months. Suddenly he quit writing and I haven't heard from him since. Should I write to him and ask him what was the matter?

BLUE EYES.

No, do not write and ask what is the matter.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Shall She Write First?

"Dear Miss Page—Will you please tell me whether it is all right for a lady to write to a young man first? All my friends say it isn't but I care so much for this fellow that I want to be friends with him. Won't you tell me if it's all right?—Unhappy."

"Dear Miss Page—Who is to write first? If a boy friend of yours is going away and you would like to correspond with him, should the girl ask him to write to her?—A."

I do believe that this problem is worthy of the columns of the girl who are my Reader-friends. Next to "what shall I give her, or him, for Christmas?" my daily mail for the last few weeks has contained more letters like these than most any other. And I'm wondering what you all think about it.

Won't you write and tell me? Let's talk it over here in our column. You who have tried writing to a young man who wants to, you men who approve or disapprove, won't you take just a few minutes today to write me what you think? Unhappy girl always waits until the man asks permission to write to her? If he doesn't ask, and doesn't write without permission, should she ever send the first note? What do you all think?

## Household Hints

Answers to Questions

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What can I do to break up the habit of reading at meals? We have been married three years and I do not believe we have had a dozen meals during that time when we have not made this appearance at a newspaper or some other reading matter.

All my arguments and pleadings slide off like water off a duck and hubby reads serenely on. Sometimes I feel like throwing the books but I don't—what is it I haven't?

I think meal time is time for people to visit. I am home with baby all day and naturally like to hear something of the day's happenings outside my home. He is the best husband and father that ever was in every way but this.

Maybe you can think of some argument that I haven't. He has as much time to read as I have. What shall I do?

It seems to me that you are placing too much importance on your husband's failing. It makes a wife so much happier to go around with the idea in her head that her husband is for her husband's good points.

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## SUNDAY DINNER

LOWER PRICES

Menu

Spring Vegetable Soup, 8c.

Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, 48c.

Baked Virginia Ham—Raisin Sauce, 25c.

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, 18c.

Roast Loins of Young Pork—Celery Dressing, 22c.

Ericssee Oysters on Toast, 25c.

Oyster Stew, 30c.

Stewed Corn, 8c.

Home Baked Beans, 8c.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes, 8c.

## LAWRENCE CAFETERIA

Sunday hours, 12 to 2 p. m.; 5 to 7 p. m.

Continuous service in restaurant, 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The New McCall Pattern

With its potent message for Home Dressmakers

It's a new kind of Pattern that brings to Home Dressmakers the two things most desirable in a Pattern: simplicity and accuracy. And consequently, it saves on the time and patience that your Sewing Season demands!

Instructions for cutting and sewing are printed right on the Pattern—that's the improvement! For it has none of the puzzling circles and perforations that make the old kind of Pattern difficult to handle.

Anyone interested in Sewing will see immediately the great advantage of the "Printed Pattern."

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McCall's 5 Months for Only 50c

This special five-months' subscription will bring you besides "The Lark", the biggest novel of 1921—sixteen other delightful stories, many splendid articles and the Famous McCall Fashions.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Jacksonville, Wis.

I accept your offer. Please enter my subscription for the next five issues of McCall's. I enclose 50c.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Send out this coupon—bring it in or mail it to us.

### Week End Brick Special

CHOCOLATE-BITTER SWEET MARSHMALLOW

"THE KIND YOU COULD EAT EVERY DAY"

ONE OF OUR EXTRA SPECIALS

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# Mary Marie

By Eleanor H. Porter

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(Continued from yesterday)

Then I told him that in the afternoon another gentleman came and took us to a perfectly beautiful concert. And I finished up by telling about the Christmas party in the evening, and how lovely the house looked, and Mother, and that they said I looked nice, too.

And that was all. And when I had got it done, I saw that I had written a long letter, a great long letter. And I was almost afraid it was too long. I remembered that Father had asked me for it; he had asked me to tell him all about what I did on Christmas Day.

So I sent it off.

March.

Yes, I know it's been quite a while, but I haven't been a thing to say—nothing new or exciting, I mean. There's just school, and the usual things; only Mr. Easterbrook doesn't come any more. (Of course, he hasn't come since that day he proposed.) I don't know whether Mr. Easterbrook proposed or not. I only know that all of a sudden he stopped coming. I don't know the reason.

I don't overhear so much as I used to anyway. Not but that I'm in the library window-seat just the same; but most everybody that comes in these days, now, is in a hurry, and of course, when they see me they don't hardly ever go on with what they are saying. So it just naturally follows that I don't overhear things as I used to.

Not that there's much to hear, though. Really, there just isn't anything going on, and things aren't half so lively as they used to be when Mr. Easterbrook was here; and all the rest. They've all stopped coming, now, most. I've about given up ever having a love story of Mother's to put in.

And mine, too. Here I am fifteen next month going on sixteen. (Why that brook and river met long ago.) But Mother is getting to be almost as bad as Aunt Jane was about my receiving proper attentions from young men. Oh, she lets me go to places, a little, with the boys at school; but I always have to be chaperoned, and whenever they are going to have a chance, she says, "Wait a minute, I'll be there with you." And she always looks so sort of funny when I say so—sort of glad and sorry together, all in one.

But, then, Mother's queer in lots of ways now. For instance: One week ago she gave me a perfectly lovely box of chocolates—a whole two-pound box all at once; and now she has more than a half-pound at once before. But just as I was thinking how for once I was going to have a real feast, and I wanted to eat what you think she told me to eat, I found that she had only three pieces a day, and not one little tiny one more; and when I asked her why she gave me such a big box for, then, if that was all, I could have said it was to teach me self-discipline. That self-discipline was one of the most wonderful things in the world. That she should only have taught it when she was a girl, her life would have been very, very different. And so she was giving me a great big box of chocolates for my very own, just so as to teach me to deny myself and take only three pieces every day.

Three pieces; and all that whole big box of them just making my mouth water all the while; and all just to teach me that kind of self-discipline! Why, you'd think it was Aunt Jane doing it instead of Mother!

One week later.

It's come—Father's letter. It came last night, and it didn't say anything about what I wrote. But I was proud of it, just the same. I just guess I was! There wasn't much in it, but just that I might stay till the school closed in June, and then come. But he wrote it. He didn't get Aunt Jane to write to Mother, as he did before. And then, besides, he must have forgotten his pen, for he couldn't think of me a little—for he remembered about the school, and that I couldn't go there in Andersonville, and so he said I had better stay till the school closed.

And I was so glad to stay! It made me very happy—the letter. It made Mother happy, too. She liked it and she thought it was very, very kind of Father to be willing to give me up almost three whole months of his six, so I could go to school here. And she said so. She said once to Aunt Hattie that she was almost tempted to write and thank him. But Aunt Hattie said, "Don't," and it was no more than he ought to do, and that she wouldn't be seen writing to a man who so carefully avoided writing to her. So Mother didn't do it, I guess.

But I wrote. I had to write three letters, though, before I got one that Mother said I should send. The first one sounded so good I was saying that Mother said she was afraid he would feel hurt and that would be too bad—when he'd been so kind. And the second one sounded as if I was so sorry not to go to Andersonville the first of April that Mother said that would never do in the world. He'd think I didn't want to stay in Andersonville. But the third letter I managed to make just glad enough to stay and just sorry enough not to go. So that Mother said was all right. And I sent it. You see, I asked Mother to help me to write the letter. I knew she wouldn't cry and mean about being jealous this time. And she didn't. She was real excited and happy over it.

April.

Well, the last chocolate drop went yesterday. There were just seventy-six pieces in that two-pound box. I counted them, that first day. Of course, they were fine and dandy, and I just loved them; but the trouble is, for the last week I've been eating such snappy little pieces. I see every day, without thinking, I just naturally pick out the biggest pieces. So you can imagine what they got down to toward the last—mostly chocolate almonds.

And as for the self-discipline—I don't see as I feel any more disciplined than I did before, and I know I want chocolates just as much as ever. And I said so to Mother. But Mother is queer. Honestly she is. And I can't help wondering—is she setting to be like Aunt Jane?

Now, listen to this!

Last week I had to have a new party dress, and we found a perfect darling of a pink silk, all gold beads, and gold slippers to match. And I knew I'd look perfectly divine in it; and once Mother would have got it for me. But not this time. She got a horrid white muslin with dots in it, and a blue silk sash, suitable for a child—for any child.

(To be continued.)

## BRINGING UP FATHER

THIS IS PROF. K. NOTE THE GREAT SINGER.

HAT MEANS HE'S GOING TO SING!

YOU REMEMBER ME OF COURSE.

OH, YES.

I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU PROMISED TO COME TO MY STUDIO AND HEAR ME SING!

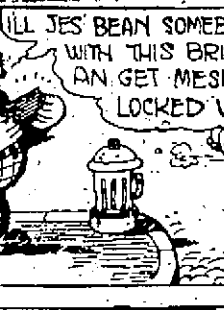
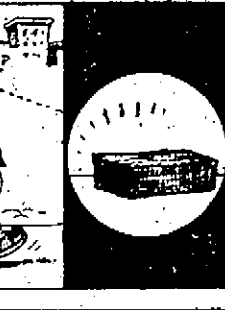
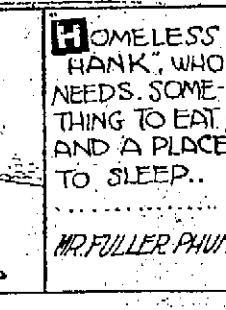
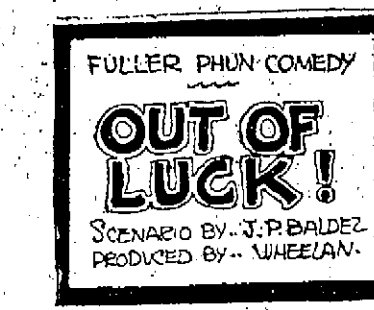
NO! I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN.

BUT GIVE ME TIME AND I WILL.



## MINUTE MOVIES

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## Dinner Stories

While making a visit to New York a man, unmistakably of country or light, was knocked down in the street by an automobile. A crowd instantly surrounded him with condolence and questions.

"Are you hurt, my friend," kindly asked a gentleman, who was the first among the crowd, as he helped the stranger to his feet and brushed the mud and dust from his clothes.

"Well," came the cautious reply of one evidently given to noncommittal brevity of speech, "it ain't done me no good."

"Funny thing happened the other day," related Jones. "I was in one of those near-beer places and absent-mindedly asked for a Manhattan cocktail."

"Did you get it?"

"No. The Manhattan any."

Jimmie's mother was giving him a sound scolding about his unwashed neck.

"You know you haven't washed your neck," said his mother.

"Gee whizz!" said Jimmie, a note of desperation in his voice. "I ain't got time to wash my neck. I'm going to wear a collar."

"Our literary society is going to debate the Irish question tomorrow night."

"Who is the president of your society?"

"I am. Want to join?"

"I am. Want to join?"

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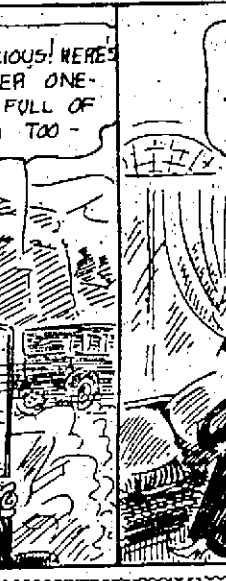
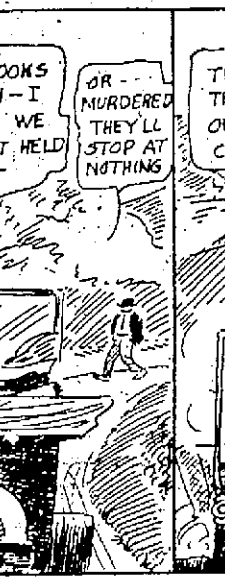
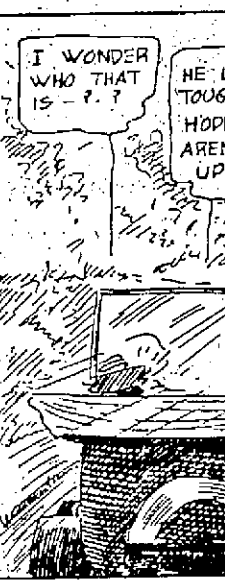
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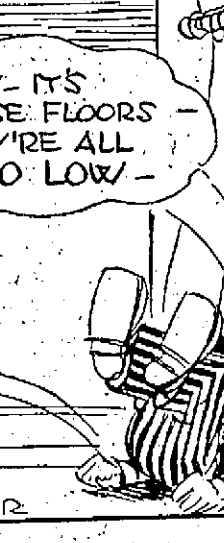
"I am. Want to join?"

## Gas Buggies—Things to worry about.

Copyright 1920 by New Era Features.



## WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



## Billy Whiskers

By Frances Trego Montgomery

At the sudden and unexpected appearance of Billy Whiskers and the monkeys in the midst of the great amphitheater, packed with people, a great shout went up. Such a welcome was never given to any performer, or even to the most popular clown.

The reception tendered to the newcomers by the performers and clowns, who were busy at the time of their



coming with their different parts, was in marked contrast to that of the audience.

They were apparently frightened out of their wits and every one of them took to his heels, leaving the ring in the possession of the strange group that, up to any circus, though it became a common sight afterward, for the fashion of a new departure in circus performing was now being thought of.

Without pausing the monkeys took up the work of entertaining the peo-

ple. It was found afterward, in inquiry, that they had learned their parts by being able to watch the acting day after day from their cages.

Some of them mounted the trapeze and gave an exhibition of daring climbing, swinging, jumping, tight rope walking such as had never been seen before. And the monkeys, when the horses which were in the ring on their arrival and dashed around holler, jumping through rings, leaping from one horse to another, and doing all kinds of stunts.

The audience, of course, at a sight so novel and comical, went nearly mad with delight. It was an occasion never forgotten by the thousands who began to come to the whole show that made its owners rich men, for from that day the crowds which came were bigger than ever before.

But no sooner perceived the antics of the people, the hand clapping, the waving hats and handkerchiefs, saw Mr. and Mrs. Treat with Tom, Dick and Harry on the main entrance, and last, but not least, to his delight, Terrence Bull Pup peering enviously at him, his eyes fairly green with jealousy, from a humble position under one of the front seats to which he had evidently sneaked entirely unnoticed, that he recognized his opportunity to make himself famous, and resolved to make the most of it.

(Billy makes himself famous—in tomorrow's story.)

## The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John M. Miller.

### BREAD 'N' JELLY

Being a Tale of Spuds, Whiteny, and a Slice of Bread 'n' Jelly.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

In the house, Mrs. Bartleson, trusting in her own story of the night, busied herself for a moment preparing another slice of bread. At Spuds' suggestion she added a little pickle, a nice big jelly dill pickle to the slice of bread and jelly, and with these two bits of food, in his hands, Spuds once more stepped out over the back porch and down the stairs.

A quick survey of the surrounding territory revealed Whiteny standing in the alley about a half a block away shying pebbles at the weather-cock on top of old lady Russett's barn.

For a few moments, Spuds wandered aimlessly about the yard, picking up little pieces of paper scattered about here and there. All the while he kept watching eye on the open back door of his home, through which he could see his mother in the kitchen hurrying to and fro.

These Spuds noticed, his mother leave the kitchen. Suddenly forgetting the scraps of paper he dashed for the back yard gate.

Arrived there he glanced nervously along the ledge. Yep, they were still there, quite undisturbed by the battle that had taken place right before their crusts. So Spuds grabbed them, the half eaten slice of bread spread with peanut butter, and the slice spread with jelly. Crowding the three into one hand, and holding the dill pickle tightly in the other, he dashed up the alley toward Whiteny.

He stopped about 10 feet from the boy.

"Hey, Whiteny," cautiously called Spuds.

"Whiteny turned. Now, what do you want?" He looked quite angry.

"Do you want a bite o' bread 'n' jelly?" answered Spuds.

Whiteny's face cleared quickly. He

threw down his pebbles and hurried up to Spuds, rubbing his hands eagerly on his trousers legs.

"Sure, Mike," said he as he grabbed one of the slices.

And so that's how a piece of bread and jelly straightened out matters between Whiteny and Spuds.

(The End.)

SCHOOL NEEDS FUNDS; MOTHERS HELP GET 'EM

Dallas, Tex.—For the purpose of gathering funds for the decorations of the Oak Cliff High School auditorium, the Mothers' Club, consisting of the mothers of students at Oak Cliff High, held a box luncheon party. All the daughters brought a box of lunch large enough for two persons, and these were auctioned off to the highest bidders among the boys.

WHO IS HE?

He built the historic iron-clad "Monitor." Invented the screw propeller.

(Yesterday: Michael Faraday.)

OLD MAN PUZZLE

Take one third of a short, quick pull; Select one fifth of a glorious. Add one half of a battle plan. And here's a man victorious.

(Answer to yesterday's: Your shadow.)

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why does a boy injure his stature by encouraging the growth of whiskers?

Answer to yesterday's: "Why is a teacher of music necessarily a good teacher?"—Because she is a sound instructor.

TH SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS "TWO GOOD BOYS, TROOP GRAND!"

AN THAT IT'S A LACK ONE FOOT AN HAND ONE TIGHT RO

WELL I'VE BEEN SHOKIN' 40 YEARS

QUESTION FOR DEBATE: Resolved: That basketball is a more beneficial game than football.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Mazzini would not be comforted. He neglected his books and spent the whole day in brooding over the collapse of the fight the Piedmontese liberals had made for liberty. He dressed in mourning and all his life he clung to his boyhood fancy.

"If only they had held out a little longer," sobbed the boy. "I'm sure they would have won. But when I grow up I'm going to try to help them."

This great idea never left Mazzini.

### DOG STORIES

One night about three weeks ago the family went to bed a little earlier than usual.

Buster, my fox terrier, not accustomed to going to sleep at that time of night, did not go to his corner, at once but roared through the house.

I don't know how long I was asleep when I was awakened by the feeling that something was moving about on my bed. I looked and saw that it was Buster who was causing the commotion. When Buster saw me move he began barking.

"What's the matter, Buster?" I asked. Then I smelled wood smoke. Out of bed I jumped, calling: "dad to awaken him. The folks and I started a hasty investigation. To our dismay we found the kitchen was on fire."

An alarm was sent in and the firemen soon had the blaze out but there's no telling how much damage would have been done had not Buster awakened us.—J. P. C.

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil, Known as Snake Oil

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Croup, Frost Bites, Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever, Swellings, Stiff Joints, and Contracted Muscles, etc.

For sale at all Druggists in Janesville.

### BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead—M. E. church, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by morning worship and preaching by Rev. M. E. Fraser. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Pierce.

Christian Science Meetings held in Searles building third floor. Sunday school at 9:45. Lesson sermon at 10:45; subject, "Spirit."

Personal

J. E. Pierce attended the hard-ware men's convention in Milwaukee the past week. From Milwaukee he started on a visit in Oklahoma and Missouri.—The Evansville high school basketball team and the local school team will contest on the local floor this evening.—The next entertainment of the local lecture course is a contest by the Smith-Spring-Holmes company, Wednesday evening, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Arthur Parker is in Chicago for a week, visiting her son, Foster, who is attending Chicago university.—Miss Charlotte Lyons, Downer college student, is home for the week-end.—Wrenna Reasa, Albany was a visitor in Brodhead Thursday.—Miss Merrill of the University of Wisconsin, who is visiting in Brodhead, is here for a brief visit with her parents and others. He is on his way from Duluth to Chicago.

Brotherhood—Mrs. John Morton is now in Rochester, Minn.—The families of Wiley Nott and Mark Calkins spent Sunday at the R. J. Harris home, Whitefish.—Elmer Hays, Miss Helen Cole is home from Downer college for the week-end.—A. H. Douglas was a business visitor in Brodhead Thursday.—Mrs. Emily Atkinson, Juda, spent Thursday in Brodhead.

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Richmond—Mrs. John Morton is now in Rochester, Minn.—The families of Wiley Nott and Mark Calkins spent Sunday at the R. J. Harris home, Whitefish.—Elmer Hays, Miss Helen Cole is home from Downer college for the week-end.—A. H. Douglas was a business visitor in Brodhead Thursday.—Mrs. Emily Atkinson, Juda, spent Thursday in Brodhead.

THIRTY-FIVE ATTEND

The Richmond Social Club met at the Thomas Canavan home Tuesday evening. There were 35 in attendance. The early part of the evening was spent in playing five hundred, after which a luncheon was served. Dancing followed until an early hour. The music was furnished by the Richmond orchestra.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

day. A chicken pie dinner was served at 1 o'clock, after which a McKinley program was given.—The Aid society met with Mrs. Laura Witt Wednesday.—Miss Esther Borklund visited her sister in Millard Tuesday.—Mrs. W. L. Knutson spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee.—The Loyal Duty club will give a dinner at the home of George Mawhinney Thursday, Feb. 11. The evening was spent in playing five hundred, after which a luncheon was served. Dancing followed until an early hour. The music was furnished by the Richmond orchestra.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 50c.



## Feeding Dying Chinese in Shantung Province

Written for the Gazette by Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, Former Pastor Congregational Church.

American Board Mission, Tientsin, Shantung, China. Saturday, Dec. 18, 1920. Through you I should like to talk to some of the people in Janesville and the other readers of the Gazette. When I left home, on September 11, I was not sure where I should be located. Only when I stopped from the train here on October 13 I was sure that this would be my station. At the address I have given I shall be delighted to hear from any old friends.

The absorbing topic of interest here is famine. Probably a larger population is affected by the famine here than in any previous famine in this country since the Occident has known the Orient. It has been estimated that the population of the region that is under famine conditions is forty million and that the number of people who will actually be suffering before the wheat harvest next June will be nearly thirty million, unless relief comes in some form.

**Relief Work First.** One of my first duties was to enter into relief work. On October 13 I was one of a considerable number of persons, missionaries and Chinese leaders, who went into the poorest sections to distribute seed wheat, the seeds coming from a relief organization of the foreigners in the port of Tientsin. As it was possible to purchase the seed in most towns, we gave out money with which the people could buy their own seed. This meant careful inquiries from village leaders as to who were really in need. Mr. Yu and I gave out about \$200 in this way. In the various distributors gave several thousand dollars' worth of seed.

The particular region where my field of missionary work lies is near the Grand Canal. Contracts have been arranged with an American firm to reinforce the dykes of this canal, and this work may be undertaken in the spring. The suggestion that it be taken up at once, so as to provide work for the laborers during the stress of the famine, but arrangements could not be conveniently perfected at this time for that.

Then R. C. Comes to Aid. Under the American Red Cross came to our aid. Under the control of Major Emmett W. White, Boston, and J. B. Baker, both then residents in Peking, prompt and vigorous measures were proposed. Although there has been some delay on account of necessary reports, preliminary organization was begun immediately and work was in hand before the middle of November. Largely because of the aid of the foreign-born Americans, because an American firm expects to do large things here along the canal, and because the Chinese cities where the American missionaries live are important and both within the famine area, it was decided to build a model highway between these two cities. The route proposed is about 75 miles in length. The two cities are Lintings and Tientsin.

**Arsenal at Tientsin.** Tientsin, where I live, is an important station on the main trunk railway from Peking to Nanking and Shanghai. Here is located a government arsenal. The local population may be about fifty thousand, and this is an important distributing center for a considerable extent of territory inhabited by famine-stricken people. Lintings is almost equally important as a business and distributing center, but with a somewhat smaller population and without any railway. The canal connects the two cities, and now it is proposed to put through the model highway. The entire range of country is almost absolute level, having been formed through many centuries by soil brought down from the deforested mountains. The canal is really a river from Lintings northward to the sea, and continued depositing of alluvial soil has raised the river bed until it is often higher than the surrounding level. Occasional breaks in the dykes endanger the cultivated land dotted with farming villages. The last flood of this kind was in 1917. An overland highway between the two important cities is much needed. This the American Red Cross is now constructing, and there is every indication that by early spring the road building can be extended to other large towns within the famine area.

**Famine Due to Drought.** The present famine is not the result of flood, but of drought. The rains on which farmers depend for the growth of their crops come in the summer, in July and the early part of August. Last year, except for very limited local showers, there were no summer rains. Even up to the end of September, a good rain would have relieved the situation, and the poor people would have had but no rain left. And then it was suddenly realized that the last hope for natural prevention of famine had gone. That is why the famine was not met with such a spirit until after I had left. And that is how I came to be precipitated, almost without warning, into a situation demanding immediate action.

R. C. Weedin, New York city, was appointed chief engineer, and was here on the ground on November 3. Captain Impey, London, came as his assistant on December 17. They have been over the course of the new road; this course has been surveyed by trained Chinese from the principal capital, necessary purchases of land is being arranged by the Chinese relief society working at the capital in connection with provincial authorities; and as I write the engineers are expected back from a six days' trip covering the whole ground from here to Lintings.

**Tucker in Charge of Feeding.** Red Cross headquarters have been set up in the most convenient place. This is inside of the wall which surrounds our mission compound, a wall and dyke combined which was erected to prevent the recurrence of flood dangers such as that the whole property was under water for more than a year recently. Dr. F. F. Tucker is in general charge of the multitude of details involved in the organization of ten thousand workers and the feeding of them and their families. Dr. Tucker was born in New England, but is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Rush Medical College in Chicago. He was the ranking student officer of the university military organization when General Pershing was military instructor at the University of Nebraska. Since 1902 he has been a missionary in China, in charge of an important hospital, in connection with which he has been able to develop a strong Nurses' Training School. The new building which is now being used as Red Cross headquarters is one that Dr. Tucker has just had erected as guest house for relatives or hospital patients. It was completed just in time to be first used in this unexpected way.

**Electric Lights Surprise.** Just before we arrived here, Dr. Tucker had also installed two innovations which are as much of a surprise to our American visitors as they

were to me. Electric lights are now in use in the hospital, so that emergency cases can be treated at night. Longer require lanterns held aloft by attendants, and this has made it possible also to introduce the same lighting system into the missionary residences. The other innovation is a private telephone system, run from dry batteries on a small scale. This is invaluable in the emergency of the night, when the power from a kerosene engine which can supply the line either directly or through the use of money or of other gifts. For instance, we have been notified that the Tientsin committee is to send us three hundred tons of grain for distribution in the provinces over the line into the neighboring province of Chihli, and the committee definitely requests that we confer with other possible relief agencies in this of the Red Cross and a committee in Tientsin, the provincial capital, is granting nearly ten thousand dollars for use in three counties with the distinct understanding that it shall be spent under the joint oversight of Protestant and Catholic missionaries.

**Few Other Foreigners.** I have said that there are few other foreigners resident in this part of Shantung. The Catholic church has a few German priests, one of whom, Rev. E. Albert Klaus, O. F. M., is in charge of the work for the county where I live, with his residence in the city of Tientsin. Two days ago, he and three other priests met some of us Americans to confer as to the distribution of the latest gift, and decided that it should be divided into equal amounts for each of the two counties, equal also for each of the three counties. And then further spread equally over six months. This will not give much to any county in one month; but there is always the hope that more money will come as the famine becomes worse through the winter and spring.

Wherever possible, we confer also with Chinese county and village officials. In one of the counties where we are to have grain to distribute, I went to see the magistrate and arranged to try to help in assigned parts of his county, as I understood that other agencies could help in part. At one important market town, where I was invited to lecture to a large crowd in the premises of the Chamber of Commerce, or Merchants' Guild, I found that they were themselves making plans to give some relief, and we shall try to work in harmony with them.

**Entertain Chinese Officials.** "Today we are entertaining three Chinese officials who have come to look over the situation and the proposed work and report and advise on it. One of these is a trained engineer, speaks English well, and is head of the River Conservation Bureau of this province and traveling representative of the Board of Communications. A second is head of the Mining Bureau of the province. The third is the magistrate of the local county.

This winter will be a hard time for the poor people. It is not merely that there is food shortage. Most of the fuel is for sale in the market. The third is the magistrate of the local county. This winter will be a hard time for the poor people. It is not merely that there is food shortage. Most of the fuel is for sale in the market. The third is the magistrate of the local county.

**Age of Workers Limited.** In one country village, the investigators seem to have taken pity on an elderly man who had nothing to support him and they gave him a chance to work. This rules out laborers to the ages from twenty to fifty, with the option of running a year or two above or below in case the man is evidently strong and fit for work; but this man was at least ten years over the limit and not strong, and he ought never to have been given the chance. The day after his release, the leader of his gang brought him to the hospital, where he was received as a free patient. That evening Dr. Tucker was called to see him and found him suffering from a disease of the intestines. (Intussusception) from which 72 per cent of cases die. The probable cause of this trouble was that he had been living on corn-cobs ground up with what little poor corn might happen to be on them. This is the principal diet of thousands of the country people right now. This man seemed to be doomed, as he was weakened for want of food. But much to the surprise of everybody, he responded to the treatment given the next day when I saw him he was drinking gruel and appeared quite cheerful, and later accounts are all favorable.

**Missionaries Ill.** Besides the special famine relief in which we are engaged, it has been my part to do considerable other work, partly on account of the sickness of one of the other missionaries who had been over-doing and came down with jaundice. This work has involved a great deal of travel, either by railway or in springless Chinese carts. There was nothing but trip to Peking and Tientsin on business, partly to get help for our relief projects. There was the nine-

days' trip when we distributed seed wheat. There was a week's trip to Lintings and return with the engineer to decide on the route for the highway. There were eight days when I was out with one of the investigation parties. There have been many committee meetings. I have visited several of the "out-stations" where churches are established. I have filled preaching appointments in eight different places on Sundays and have lectured in four important centers on topics of international interest. Most of the public speaking, of course, is in the Chinese language.

**Too Busy to Write.** You will hardly be surprised that I have not found suitable time to write to you before. I am likely to be too busy to write individually to the many friends with whom I have been hoping to keep in touch. Will you convey my greetings through your paper to these and to all who are interested in the cause of humanity.

Valparaiso, Chile.—Battleships of the United States Pacific fleet left for Panama to join the Atlantic fleet.

# The First Photographs in The Chicago Tribune's Great \$20,200.00 PRIZE BEAUTY CONTEST

## Will be Published in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

This Contest Has Just Started. Open FREE to Every Girl in Janesville. If You Have Not Yet Entered Send Photograph At Once.

**TOMORROW** marks the real start of The Chicago Tribune's great \$20,200.00 Cash Prize Beauty Contest. The first photographs entered will be published in the Rotogravure section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Thereafter they will be published daily and Sunday in The Chicago Tribune. Photographs may be sent in NOW.

Search is being made for the most beautiful girl in each of the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. In each state separate cash prizes will be given to the most beautiful girls found. \$10,000.00 in cash will be given to 50 girls in the five states. Then, a GRAND PRIZE of \$20,000.00 in cash will be given to the most beautiful girl of all. Thus \$20,200.00 in all will be paid by The Chicago Tribune to the 60 most beautiful girls found.

### Will the Prize Beauty Be a Resident of This City?

Some have claimed that the most beautiful girl resides in Chicago. Others have claimed she resides in Illinois, outside of Chicago. Others have claimed she resides in Indiana, in Iowa, in Michigan or Wisconsin. Therefore The Chicago Tribune announces this great \$20,200.00 contest—to find the most beautiful girls in each state and the most beautiful girl in the five states. Do any of the 60 prize winning beauties reside in this city or vicinity? Does the most beautiful girl live here? If so, fame and fortune await her and great honor will come to this city and this state.

### ATTENTION CITIZENS! Help Us Find Her!

Every citizen is asked to co-operate in this search for the most beautiful girl. The contest is open to every girl—unmarried or widow—except professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models.

All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend (any photograph will do as new ones will be made later) and write the name, address and occupation of the girl on the back of it. Then send it to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. (Only initials, street and occupation will be published.)

The prize beauty may be a working girl, a home girl, a school girl, a sales girl, a society girl, a factory girl, a stenographer, a clerk. Any girl except professional beauties, is eligible.

### See Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

The first photographs in this great contest will be published in TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Thereafter new entries will be published daily as well as Sunday. Contest closes at midnight, April 9th.

Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and see the photographs. Phone your local newspaper today to reserve a copy as the edition is limited and may be sold out early.

### How the Money Will Be Paid

Grand Prize: To the most beautiful girl in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin	\$10,000.00
To the most beautiful girl in Chicago	1,000.00
To "Second Chicago Beauty"	250.00
To "Third"	100.00
To "4th to 10th Chicago Beauties, \$50 each"	350.00
To the most beautiful girl in Indiana	1,000.00
To "Second Indiana Beauty"	250.00
To "Third"	100.00
To "4th to 10th Indiana Beauties, \$50 each"	350.00
To the most beautiful girl in Iowa	1,000.00
To "Second Iowa Beauty"	250.00
To "Third"	100.00
To "4th to 10th Iowa Beauties, \$50 each"	350.00
To the most beautiful girl in Michigan	1,000.00
To "Second Michigan Beauty"	250.00
To "Third"	100.00
To "4th to 10th Michigan Beauties, \$50 each"	350.00
To the most beautiful girl in Wisconsin	1,000.00
To "Second Wisconsin Beauty"	250.00
To "Third"	100.00
To "4th to 10th Wisconsin Beauties, \$50 each"	350.00
Total	\$20,200.00

Remember, the First Photographs Will Be Published IN TOMORROW'S

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Net Paid Circulation Over 800,000 Sunday. Daily, Largest Morning Circulation in America

Reserve Your Tribune Today, Please

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.







## Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES  
2 cents per word per insertion.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35c OR  
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.  
CONTRACT RATES furnished on  
application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.  
and receive prompt attention.

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.**  
Errors in want ads will be corrected  
and an extra insertion given when  
notification is made after the first  
insertion.

**Closing Hours.**—All want ads must  
be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-  
sertion the same day. Local readers  
accepted up until 12 o'clock.

**Telephone.**—When ordering an ad  
over the telephone, always ask that  
it be repeated back to you by the ad  
maker, make sure that it has been  
taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want  
Ad Department.

**Keyed Ads.**—Keyed ads can be re-  
turned by mail to the office. They  
will be held 15 days after the date of  
the first insertion. The Gazette reserves  
the right to classify all want ads ac-  
cording to its own rules governing  
classifications.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**  
This is the most convenient way to do  
it. The bill will be mailed to you and  
this is an accommodation service. The  
Gazette reserves the right to refuse  
any bill.

**Persons whose names do not appear  
in either the City Directory or  
phone book must send cash  
with their advertisements.**

**BOTH CITIES 77.**

**Want Ad Branches**  
Badger Drug Store,  
R. G. Samuels, 595 McKay Blvd.  
Riford St. Grocery,  
R. G. Samuels, 595 McKay Blvd.  
Lynch Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave.  
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy  
Sts.

**WANT AD REPLYES**  
At 10:00 o'clock today there  
were replies in the Gazette office  
to the following: 100, 101, 102,  
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# PENNY WISE and POUND FOOLISH

Right now nothing can be so destructive to personal welfare as to put off buying. Due caution is always in order, but an attitude of "We won't buy a dollar's worth" and so forth is "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish." It will surely reflect upon ourselves.

Do we want to bring about a manufacturers' breakdown? Believing that we can thereby force prices down and buy cheaper? Just think what the lower wages or shutdowns thus resulting will do for us. Nothing that lower prices will do will half compensate for such a situation as will be created. Most lines of staple merchandise are now at a price which will not enable the manufacturer to keep on operating and pay the present rate of wages.

If every consumer would stand right up in his boots and play the game of business boldly and fairly the hard knock that any of us would get would not be enough to hurt anyone---the manufacturer is at a loss in closing his shop---the merchant is at a loss in not being able to sell his goods--the worker is at a loss and a great one because he is out of work. It is almost criminal for any consumer regardless of circumstances to refuse to buy.

The public, in reaction from the reckless spending of the past year, is carrying its economy in many instances to an unnecessary and unwholesome extreme. The merchant is caught between two ruinous influences. He must find a way to escape or go bankrupt. The manufacturer is in a critical position---he must get rid of the surplus goods before manufacturing more goods.

And how about the workers? When will they go back to work unless we **BUY NOW AND PUT THEM BACK?**